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Growing With the Years

TWO WITNESSES ARE RECALLED IN BRUNO QUIZ

Sourland Mountaineer's Testimony Will Be Aired Again

VAME OF OTHER IS NOT REVEALED

Governor Remains Silent On Pastor's Appeal for "Encouragement"

By SAMUEL G. BLACKMAN Associated Press Staff Writer

RENTON, N. J., Feb. 22 .- Two state's star witnesses in the Bruno Richard Hauptmann back into the case for a recheck of their testi-

Anthony M. Hauck

Hunterdon county, said one witnesses is Millard Whited. name the other. the Sourland mounwho testified he had seen in the vicinity of Col A Lindbergh's home a few

ed March 1, 1932. Governor Orders Quiz said Whited and the other ould be questioned by Governor Harold G. Hoffnd C. Lloyd Fisher, chief of

ore the colonel's infant son

i's counsel. ck said the governor ordered tioning at a conference last th Hauck and Fisher. also reported in reliable but unconfirmed that the again gave evidence he secution officials to re ohn F. Condon, the Jafsic ransom negotiations, now

understood that state ild take the governor's or-

mination may take place capitol or it may be elsewhere. Furnishing for the questioning will be ecord of the witness' tes

reliable source it was three at the conference discussed the possibility indictments against two e's witnesses, whose iden-ever, were not disclosed. some time ago he would river. to prosecute certain

Prosecutor's Return no action of such naconferring with Ation about March 1.

ndbergh kidnaping has mpletely solved, but has Hauptmann. He was sion the appeal, circular-Rev. John Matthiesen, spiritual adviser, to

comment, insisting the had not been intended for

Mr. Matthiesen, in his letter, askveness of his fellow clergy-"if I do not at this time exain away all that circumstantial ce so cunningly woven about

That evidence may be there,' "but Hauptmann does tmann is under sentence to

week of March 30. No date execution has been set, Col O. Kimberling, warden of New Jersey state prison, said.

ritten Heads Farm Unit for Next Year

ISBON, Feb. 22—At a meeting of umbiana County Breeders lation here, the following offi-Were elected: President. Sam-Tritten, Center township; vice dent, Charles G. Stoffer, Knox p; secretary-treasurer, Hen-T. Hinten, Salem township. executive committee includes

Smith, St. Clair township . Aegerter, Hanover township Adam Rudibaugh, Fairfield

mbers of the association are ning a "Holstein tour" next

Hospital Patient Jumps from Window

Roy Floding, 30, of 141 Lisbon st. etonia, is in serious condition at lem City hospital today after the rear of the hospital m. Friday. fall was checked to a great

by snow. He suffered cuts patient was taken into the

Thursday for medica

No Weather Chart

being a legal holiday, no ature chart was prepared by weather bureau.

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Year Ago Today

Queen of Mobile Mardi Gras



One of the most attractive and socially prominent debutantes of Mobile, Ala., Miss Mary Danner Bacon, above, was chosen queen to reign at the annual Mardi Gras festival which rivals the colorful carnival at New Orleans.

BY RAIL LABOR

Massing Forces Against Proposed Lake-River Water Link

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Representatives of railroad labor are massing their forces for an attack against the proposed freight canal linking Lake Erie and the Ohio

At a meeting of the railroad labor executives committee, R. V. Bellamy of the Brotherhood of Locoself said last night he motive Firemen and Enginemen, was designated to lead the opposition against what was termed a General David T. Wilentz | \$146,000,000 raid on the U. S. treasexpected back from his ury for construction of the canal.

Asserting the "steel interests at Asserting the "steel interests at ment," Christian; presentation of Youngstown" tried to get \$37,000,"00 of federal funds for the BeaverMahoning link in the proposed waterway last year, the railroad brotherhood's official publication said erhood's official publication said en's Union Christian Colleges", below the strength of the proposed with a constant way hack with a constant way and the proposed water was a supplied to the missionary projects, "Migrant work", Presbyterian; "American Indian Work", Lutheran; "Christian Colleges", but the missionary projects, "Migrant work", Presbyterian; "Christian Work", Lutheran; "Christian Colleges", but the missionary projects, "Migrant work", Presbyterian; "Christian Work", Lutheran; "Christian Colleges", but the proposed water was a constant with the proposed water work." The proposed water was a constant water was a constant with the proposed water was a constant with the proposed water was a constant with the proposed water was a constant water was a constant with the proposed water was a constant with the proposed water was a constant with the proposed water was a constant was a consta the same interests "are back with a Friends. more extensive program."

refrained for the proposed canal," the an- tend. nouncement said "an infinitesima number of workers would be given McConnell Speaker jobs in constructing this waterway, but when it was in operation large of railroad

would become jobless. with six trunk line railroads serving them have adequate transportation facilities. The only purpose of Willow Grove grange. Grangers the the canal could serve would be to heard a communication from Mrs. Roosevelt it increase the steel companies' profits at the expense of crippling rail service for the general public.

Restoration Urged By Wild Life Lover

COLUMBUS, Feb. 22. - Jay N. 'Ding" Darling, noted cartoonist and conservationist, called on his fellows here to interest gov-ernors and legislators in a constructive program of replacing game and

fish preserves.
"It is too late for conservation" he told the annual banquet of the League of Ohio Sportsmen, "it's time for restoration."

Darling, president of the Wildlife institute, blamed conservationists themselves for destruction of American fish, game, and birds. "If you want to make this country into a gobi desert," he said continue the program of so-called conservation that has been going

on for the last 100 years.' Darling said he resigned as chief of the Federal Bureau of Biological Survey because he was unable to halt construction of a dam which would destroy a 505 square mile biological breeding ground at the mouth of the Sandee river in South

Carolina Col. H. F. Pfeiffer of Kenton, league president, said the league would elect officers and vote on resolutions today.

Soil Conservation Meeting At Lisbon

LISBON. Feb. 20-A county-wide meeting of persons interested in soil conservation and erosion will be held in court room No. 2 at Lisbon at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday. R. L. Bazler of the soil conserva-

tion service and Virgil Overholt of Ohio State university will speak The purpose of the meeting is to discuss soil fertility probelms which are becoming serious on many Columbiana county farms. The meet-23 ing is open to the public.

DAY OF PRAYER EVENT PLANNED

Congregations Unite For Observance Next Friday At Friends Church

Church organizations of the city are uniting to complete plans for the observance of the World Day of Prayer next Friday at the Friends church. This year's observance will be the sixth in Salem. Presbyterian, Methodist, Christian, Friends, English Lutheran and Baptist churches will be represented on the program being planned. The subject this year is "On Earth Peace, Good Will Toward Men."

Earth at Peace," English Lutheran; "Ways of Peace, a Description and History of the Christ of the Andes",

Services Abroad Methodist; "The Great Commandment," Christian; presentation of the missionary projects, "Migrant

The W. C. T. U. will have a part mn's spiritual adviser, to ministers throughout the to give Hoffman "an ento give Hoffman "an enthere is not the slightest necessity Anyone interested is invited to at-

A talk by D. R. McConnell of "Youngstown steel companies Greenford grange on "Horticulture" spondent there asking each grange to enter protests against the bill their Hyde Park home for several providing for control of water

transportation by railroads. Other numbers of the program ere: Group singing; roll call, were: Valentine verses; recitation, Janet Crawford of the juvenile grange; play, "Mary Jane and the Census given by Mrs. Clayton Briggs

and Virgil and Leona Briggs. The juvenile grange met last night for a program at the hall. Discussions of various topics was Virgil Stamp. Roll call was in commemoration of Wash-

Monday night On and chairmen of standing committees will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Myers.

Newark Man Named To Parole Board

COLUMBUS, Feb. 22-Gov. Martin L. Davey appointed Charles L. Haslop of Newark a member of the state parole board today to fill the vacancy created by the expiration of the term of Prentice Reeves of Columbus last August 16. Haslop, a Republican, will serve

salary of \$6,000. A Newark clothing merchant, the new parole board members is mar-ried and has two children. He is a director of the Licking county bank, and has been active in civic and fraternal circles of the entire

Haslop is serving as treasurer of the Licking county Charity Newsies. is a state trustee of the Elks lodge and state secretary of past exalted from rulers of Ohio. He holds memberships in the Knights of Pythias and Masonic lodges.

Gas Causes Blast

"pocket" today for an explosion only to poison the mother. DANCE, LAKE PARK, ALLIANCE, Garrabrant last night. The famthat demolished the home of Earl that demolished the home of Earl The prosecutor said Edgar Dillon.

Garrabrant last night. The fam40, probably will not recover. Mrs. DANCE. LAKE PARK, ALLIANCE.

SUNDAY NIGHT. PAT CONWAY

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AND HIS GREATER BAND. SPEC
IAL RATE BY STREET CAR.

Garraforant last hight, The fam
Ullon, 36, and six children ranging in age from 3 to 12, are in a serious condition.

COUNTRY PAYS TRIBUTE TODAY TO WASHINGTON

President Roosevelt In Philadelphia For Address

SENATE. HOUSE HOLD EXERCISES

And Walter Johnson Will Try to Throw Coin Across River

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The
nation's leaders turned from present day problems today to pay high tribute to the memory of George Washington on the 204th anniversary of his birth.

President Roosevelt arose about dawn to travel to Philadelphia to make a Washington birthday address and receive the honorary degree of doctor of jurisprudence at Temple university about 10:45 a. m., eastern standard time. Tonight he attends a reunion at Harvard university Cambridge Mass

Senate, House Exercises The senate and house gathered for special Washington memorial exercises, with the reading of the first President's farewell address

the chief feature of the program. Governor Perry, Virginia state legislators, other notables and thou-sands of sightseers gathered at Fredericksburg, Va., to watch Walter Johnson, famous pitcher of former days, try to duplicate George Washington's legendary feat of throwing a silver dol'ar across the 372-foot expanse of the Rappahannock river.

The experiment, which has attracted country-wide attention, was set for some time between 2:30 and 2:40 p. m., E. S. T.

Representative Sol Bloom of New York, a student of history who scoffs at the Washington dollartossing "myth," nevertheless do-nated a 1796 dollar to Johnson for the attempt and wished the pitcher

All over the country, citizens paid tribute to the father of his country. Special exercises were arranged at Mount Vernon, Va., the Washington estate, and at the Washington monument here. Mount Vernon, where Washington is buried, was The general program follows:
Call to worship, Lord's prayer and hymn; "Promise of Peace", Presbyterian church; "Visions of the Pearth at Peace", The state of Peace o school children and dollars con-tributed by adult admirers of Wash-

Abroad, as well as in the United States, there were Washington birthday addresses. Speaking to the day American club in Paris, Andre Siegfried, French writer, urged that the United States, France and Great defenders of individual liberty.

President Roosevelt's departure from the capital at 7:15 a. m., E. T., today, marked one of the earliest morning trips he has taken during his incumbency at the white

The function Mr. Roosevelt will At Grange Meeting

The function Mr. Roosevelt will attend tonight at Harvard is a private dinner of the Fly club responsibility of the government to which commemorates its one hundredth anniversary. Mr. Roosevelt promote it." Greenford grange on "Horticulture" was a member of this club when he was a feature of the program pre-attended Harvard and tonight he sented last night at the meeting will witness the initiation of his

Mrs. Roosevelt is accompanying Washington from the grange corre- the President. Returning from Cambridge, they plan to stop over at

> On Sunday night the President will speak briefly over the radio from Hyde Park in a program of the National Conference of Jews and Christians.

Salem Man Speaker

The annual winter meeting of vegetable growers of Collmbiana of the mind." and Mahoning counties will be held The next meeting of the subordi- in the Reformed church at Columnate grange will be in two weeks. biana on Thursday. Fornoon, afall officers ternoon and evening sessions will be held.

> J. H. Boyd of Ohio State university and J. D. Wilson of the Ohio Experiment station, Wooster, will be the principal speakers for the day sessions and Boyd with W. H. Matthews of Salem, will speak in the eevning. Fertilizers and fertilization problems and vegetable dis eases will be discussed in the forenoon. Organic matter in its relation to cultural practices and disease control will be discussed in

the afternoon. In the evening, Matthews will Haslop, a Republican, will serve give a report on the fruit and veg-a four year term at an annual etable auctions in New Jersey. Other problems of vegetable growers

Family Poisoned by Chastised Daughter

HAMLIN, W. Va., Feb. 22.-A family of eight lay critically ill from poisoning today in a hill country home, their illness brought on by what Prosecutor W. S. Dam-ron said was a 14-year-old daughter's retaliation for a chastisement. Damron said Gladys Dillon admitted mixing poison with the flour NEWARK, Feb. 22. - Investiga- her mother used in baking bread. tors blamed gas seepage from a He said she told him she intended

Accepts Honorary Degree In Visit To Temple University

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22-Delaring that "true education depends upon freedom in pursuit of truth." President Roosevelt said to-

"No group and no government can properly prescribe precisely what should constitute the body of know-Britain stand together as the chief ledge with which true education is

Accepts Degree

Accepts Degree

In a Washington birthday speech in which he accepted an honorary degree of doctor of jurisprudence from Temple university, Mr. Rooseform Temple unive

The chief executive asserted he ernment that has sought to make a substantial contribution to the cause of education, even in a period of economic distress." He noted that these efforts included appropriations of more than \$400,000,-000 to local communities for schools, colleges and library buildings," as well as projects for adult education

and other purposes Lists Other Qualities listed two other "qualities of a true education." One, he said is a "sense of fair play among men,"- a real-For Farm Meeting ization of their "essential dependence on one another." The other s a "sense of equality among men ing the year, include: when they are dealing with things

> "Inequality may linger in the world of material things," he said "but great music, great literature and the wonders of science are and should be open to all."

Triem Camp Plans Patriotic Program

Philip Triem camp No. 43, Sons of Union Veterans, met in regular session last night at the G. A. R. hall. Plans were made for the celebration of Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays at the meeting next Friday night.

Due to weather conditions, plans Wellsville Police for a joint celebration of these two days with all allied organizations participating were cancelled. The program next Friday night will be in charge of the commander, George Votaw. J. E. Bentley will have a talk on Lincoln and G. H. Mounts will speak on Washington.

Stotzer, of Archbold, was president place, or show cause why civil serof the Ohio Hardware association today. He was elected yesterday at in the selection of a patrolman. closing sessions of an annual convention, to succeed Paul B. Sweger

J. B. Bonifield of Zanesville was elected vice president; John B. kart has filed a petition in common pleas court against the Peoples treasurer and Wyatt Millikin of Savings & Loan Co., of Lectonia, Schumbus, M. Kerr of Athens and Ed Bartholomai of Lide, members of the beautiful of Lide, members of the recovery of \$1,500 which she claims was paid out on an order not of the board of directors.

6 COUNTY ROADS LIBRARY, CITY

52 Miles of Highways Have Become Part of State System, Engineer Is Informed

Six Columbiana county roads, to-taling about 52 miles, have been added to the state highway system, County Engineer Lloyd C. Kirk has been informed by Fred L. Biechele. division highway engineer at New Philadelphia. The 1936 road improvement pro-

Creek at Wellsville it was announced Highways added to the state sys-

Moultrie road, Franklin Square- urer.

Salem Junior Police Will Be Guests At Theater On Tuesday

Salem's junior schoolboy patrol, comprising close to 35 members will be feted at a theater party and lunch Tuesday night, Traffic Officer Ed Piller announced today. Through the courtesy of the Wal-

ken brothers the junior officers will attend in a body Eddie Cantor's new picture, "Strike Me Pink" at the State theater. The lunch af Besides freedom of thought, he terwards will be provided by the Columbiana County Motor club of which A. P. Morris is manager. Members of the school patrols,

which have acted as traffic guardians to other school children dur-

Zatko and Lee Willman. Junior Harshman, Walter Haes-

Bob Wagoner, Philip Cozad, Billy Rance, Carl Capel, Billy Dunlap, Tom Moore, Bob McGhee, Wayne Steffel, Vernon Weingart, Ray McGaffic, Ray, Anderson, Charles Stiffler

Dispute In Court

Bob Ritchie

LISBON, Feb. 22-The Columbiana county common pleas court controversy over the appointment of a patrolman to serve during the illness of Edward Pugh, regular of-A social time will follow the ficer in Wellsville, today meeting and all members are urged upon the action of Mayor Howard L. Kelley

W. H. Daugherty, former mayor, Heads Hardware Men mus, calling upon the executive to nounced today by County Exten-CINCINNATI, Feb. 22 - Harold name Harry F. Hurd to fill the vice regulations should not prevail

Sues To Recover LISBON, Feb. 22-Clara B. Wei-

signed by the plaintiff.

GET TAX FUNDS

LISBON, Feb. 22. - The county budget commission has alloted \$34.-078 from the collection of intangible tax for 1936 for library purposes gram may include construction of in Columbiana county, it was annew bridge across Little Yellow nounced today by County Auditor reek at Wellsville it was announced John H. Irwin. The budget com-Highways added to the state sysem incude:

New Garden-New Alexander and George S. Boice, county treas-

\$1,800 and Alliance, \$178. The commission also has set the following amounts from the intangible tax collection to the fol-

lowing cities and villages. East Liverpool, \$14,000; Rogers, \$50; New Waterford, \$100; E.S. Palestine, \$850; Wellsville, \$1,150; Columbiana, \$800; Salineville, \$500; Lisbon, \$3,700; Washingtonville, \$50; Leetonia, \$1,000; Hanover \$200; Salem, \$7,000; Columbiana county, \$5,000.

Enforcement Unit Plans 11 Districts

(By Associated Press) COLUMBUS, Feb. 22—The forcement division of the state liquor control department will re-di vide the state into 11 districts with headquarters at Toledo, Lima, Day Jimmy Schaeffer, George Bar- ton Cincinnati, Sandusky, Colum tholomew, Robert Lieder, Eddi bus, Portsmouth, Cleveland, Zanesville, Canton and Youngstown.

Al Humphrey, chief of the ensly, Jack Reardon, Bob Umberger, forcement division, said today here-Bob Malloy, William Zocolo, George to-fore the state had 10 districts Steffel, Pat Sharkey, Billy Lout- with headquarters in hotel rooms, zenhiser, Thomas Markovich and but that the new arrangement would effect economies by estab-Raymond Corrigan, Frank Green- lishing regular offices for the en-isen, Bob Martin, Bob Wagoner the state store supervisor in the Cozad, same offices

Darke, Miami, Champaign and Clark counties from the Lima district and Preble, Montgomery and Green counties from the Cincinnati district will make up the new district with headquarters in Dayton Ninth district offices will be removed from Marietta to Zanesville Meigs county will be added to the Portsmouth district and Fayette ounty will be placed in the Colum-

Dairy Meeting Set For Next Saturday

A general meeting of the Dairymen's Improvement association ha been scheduled for the Memorial has been granted a writ of manda- building next Saturday, it was an sion Agent, Floyd Lower.

The guest speaker will be T. S Sutton of Ohio State university who will give an illustrated lecture on "Udder Diiseases." A business meeting of the asso-

ciation will follow the lecture. Three Home Deaths have occurred at the County home

1,800 TAKEN ILL IN COSHOCTON; FEAR EPIDEMIC

LATE

Malady Is Traced to Water Contaminated During Thaw

PHYSICIANS FEAR TYPHOID THREAT

Beer Parlors and Soda Fountains Proving Popular [BULLETIN] (By Associated Press) COSHOCTON, Feb. 22-Health

authorities said today the epi-demic afflicting more than 1,800 Cochocton residents had been checked, and that those stricken were recovering from attacks of gastric enteritis, attributed to contamination of the city water supply.

At Columbus Dr. F. E. Mahla, assistant state health director, said laboratory tests of water from Coshocton mains failed to show contamination. No evidence of typhoid bacillus was found, he said.
"Evidently the cause of this distress originated more than a

week ago, and no doubt was in the water supply, but it has cleared up now," Dr. Mahla said. COSHOCTON, Feb. 22.-Coshocon residents drank beer, pop, ice cream sodas, and boiled water with

more than 1,800 persons ill of an intestinal malady traced to water contaminated during a thaw.

More persons fell ill hourly but the total remained almost unchanged. The affliction, diagnosed as gastro enteritis or intenst'nal, influenza, runs its violent, painful course in about 24 hours and the patient recovers but remains weak

Awaiting a report on an official analysis of samples of the c'ty water supply by the state health department, residents thronged beer parlors and soda fountains or boiled

their water. Typhoid Possibility Seen Civic leaders admitted concern over a statement of Dr. W. B. Johnson of the health department after a preliminary analysis that presence of colon bacillus in the water indi-

County Budget Commission Makes Distribution
Of Intangibles

Cated also possible present to pho'd bacillus.

Dus items a fivity approached a standstill. Fewer and fewer employes showed up for work. All schools remained closed, with date for reopening indefinite. The New-ark High school cancelled a basketball game with Coshocton last

> A. C. Pence, schoo! superintendent, asserted the malady cost the schools \$500 dai'y since Thursday under the state foundation school program which pays schools approximately 25 cents a day per pupil based on daily average attendance

the new city water works.

Russell Tidball, commander of the American Legion post, said the Legion would sponsor the project and see that it is carried through quickly.

Ready for Inoculations

Although physicians emphasized that they had found no indications yet of typhoid fever, the population was ready for general inoculations with extra quanties of typhoid toxin anti-toxin rushed here

from Columbus. Wells drilled between the Tuscarawas and Walhonding rivers are Coshocton's present water source. B. V. Bevier, state health department engineer, said a sudden thaw after last week's cold spell had caused the rivers to rise and seep into the wells. Wells out of the reach of river seepage will supply the new water works.

Charles Williams Dies In Alliance

Charles E. Williams, 73, of 2317 Ridgewood ave., Alliance, formerly of Salem, and general superintendent of the machine shop of the Alliance Machine Co., died Friday at his home in Alliance of complications. He had been ill

Born at Stoneboro, Pa., he learned the machinist's trade while with the Buckeye Engine Co., here. Williams was a member First Presbyterian church, He leaves three daughters, Mrs. A. A. Lauer, of Granite City, Ill.; Mrs. J. E. Greenamyer and Mrs. D. W. Reed, of Alliance; two sons, Raymond E., of Warren and Willis E. of Wa'pole Mass.; a brother, Plum Williams of Cleveland; nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren. His wife, Ella B. Williams, died in 1926. Funeral arrangements are incom-

Hold Rites Monday For Harry Mearkle

Relatives here have received word of the death of Harry Mearkle, of Philadelphia, formerly of Salem, Thursday at his home. Mr. Mearkle was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Mary Harwood and an uncle of J. Arch Harwood of Washington ave.

Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday in Philadelphia. LISBON, Feb. 22.—Five deaths He is survived by his wife, one have occurred at the County home daughter and three grandchildren. since Jan. 1. it was revealed today by Supt. John P. Neil. Arch Harwood expects to attend the funeral Monday.

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OVER THE DAM

mission implied in the Wilson dam decision for further weeks in Hollywood. First person I ever wrote a pursuance of the government's controversial power fan letter: George Arliss for his support of Mrs. policy. On the face of the supreme court's opinion Fiske in "The New York Idea." there is nothing which gives even inferential blessfull speed.

The fact is they intend to go ahead whether the to be Writers." track is clear or not. They expected the supreme court to hinder them in the Wilson dam decision. When the court gave a narrow interpretation on the or the calm of Charleston, S. C. Jittery jabber: Verne case and ignored the question of policy which was Porter rushing into a tire repair shop for a spare left entailed they saw an opportunity to increase their there: "Is my spye terrier ready?" Harry Evans can momentum to a point where interference simply give more bounce to a party than almost any one of

try can bring a case to the court which will require year. But I'm what grandma calls a "skimmer." Is an opinion on the propriety of the TVA type of General Hugh Johnson doing a fade-out, or do I just project. It will be even longer before the general imagine it? The most tragic parent: The mother public will be able to make a decision on the practical of Dickie Loeb. issue entailed in expenditure of millions of dollars for an experiment in social benefits.

will have been completed, private investments di- guessed "red hair, green eyes" as Katharine Hepminished, populations shifted and the whole founda- burn. In our sitting room hung the Scotch couplet: tion of the experiment put into place. It will not "May the mouse ne'r lea'e your pantry, Wi a tearmatter what the supreme court might decide to say drop in its ee." From a letter I wrote my mother-in- Congressional Tax Adabout the legality of actions which never can be re- law after two years in New York: "We want to stay called. Neither will it matter what the people may on but the most I have made since the magazine think about spending money which has been spent, blew up was \$7 a week. More often nothing." Like gold devaluation, the action will be complete by Writer who wrote too little: James Huneker. Tip to the time it reaches the court. Likewise, the court may Edmund Pearson: Why not a revamp of the famous find nothing to do but admit there is nothing which Pearl Bryan headless murder in Ft. Thomas, Ky.? could be done. Congress alone can determine the Two cops I knew fairly well have been pistoled by tax bill as small as possible in this vital matter of public policy entailed before further holdup bandits within a year. Needlessly, P artlessly, campaign year took comfort today exercise of the new deal power policy, and congress lies supine, unwilling to do anything which might scare away a single vote.

NOT SO LONG AGO

paratively recent. Within the time of men now liv- roofs for fear of vaulting over. (Voice: Try to make tax rates would pour much more ington died. The bond of the present with the nation's the radio use the solecism "each and every." And years. actual beginning still is strong.

Lincoln's birthday preceding it in February, still is Crack investigating reporter: Sanford Stanton. an opportunity for patriotic introspection. What is the state of the union according to George Washington's standards?

political standards which can be employed 137 years something interesting to say: Percy Hammond. Nearafter his death. He did have many personal stand- est I ever felt to the unknowable: Walking on the congress members who have been known. The symptoms come on ards which are timeless. Upon them his fame as a dead leaves of centuries in the sundown hush of a levies are not necessary, despite the great man, a great statesman, a great general and a Fontainbleau evening. And with not a word spoken deficit, relief demands, congresgreat patriot has been founded. By them other men a hard-boiled Texan with me flicked his eyes with stonal passage of the bonus, and may be measured.

He possessed extraordinary courage. He could be Huckleberry Finn. patient. He did not give in easily to opposition. He was self-reliant. He held a high conception of the meaning of confidence. Though he was not overbearing, he believed in the exercise of authority. He was kindly, but not sentimental.

He was, also, a revolutionist, a fact Americans neglect too often. He was hated heartily by many of vania Railroad Co., is circulating a petition among the men whose names now are mentioned with his railroad and business men today asking the legis pected to pass the house this the men whose names now are mentioned with his railroad and business men today asking the legis pected to pass the house this legis week. But many are hopeful that as founding fathers. He was a militarist whose lead- lature not to pass the bill reducing railroad rates ership of the ragged Colonial army was questioned from three to two cents. more often than it was praised during his days of Fred Reeves now holds the best record time made trial. An aristocrat by birth and training, his bear- on the home trainer at Albert Hayes' bicycle store.

the United States and promptly discovered what political bickering could be like in the new nation he had done so much to create. He had been doubtfut many times of himself. As president he must have been doubtful of his struggling young country, too. It Albion View, Tenn., after visiting several weeks with was to be many years before his enshrinement as the her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Yengling, of Salem. here he now plainly deserves to be in comparison with Rev. C. L. Smith, paster of the local Methodist the forgotten little men who would have liked to re- church, has been selected to deliver the annual Memodel him to conform more closely to their own pat- morial day address for Trescott post No., 10 G. A. R. tern. Americans are strangely indifferent to great- on May 30 in connection with the annual Memorial ____

THE STARS SAY

For Sunday, February 23

Sunday's horoscope is not a particularly felicitous one, judging by the lunar transits, which are largely adverse. There may be delays, disappointments, doubts, perplexities, treacheries and loss.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year taxing their patience, perseverance, ingenuity and sagacity, as they may meet obstacles, uncertain- revised scale providing a minimum wage of \$18 per ties and other trying and testing situations.

disposed to be profound, studious and retiring, caring porter work, has been agreed to, it was learned today, more for its interior life than outward success.

For Monday, February 24

Monday's astrological forecast is for a day when the energies and faculties may be found keyed to new ambassador to Great Britain, passed his 84th mileheights of initiative and enterprise, with much pro- stone a few days ago. He is in excellent physical grees made in the launching of fresh plans and propo- health.

sitions. These may be assured the substantial support of employers or those of influence, and may involve a change in the environs, contacts and even a recasting of such plans.

Those whose birthday it s may be prepared for a very lively and progressive year with all the forces and faculties under high pressure for attacking new projects.' Employers and those in power will assist in such endeavors. Change may be involved, with fresh environs and contacts, especially in the private affili-

A child born on this day may be adventurous, enterprising, original and courageous. It may go far on the way to public success.

O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 22-Purely personal piffle: Most people think writing a column is as easy as broadcasting a Joe Louis fight. Nothing lifts my spirits like a heavy fog. Or gives an all gone feeling like constant sunshine. Just a Kasper Hauser. Grand story teller: Arthur McKeogh.

Made up description of a harbor twilight: "Like billows of gray gauze flung haphazardly against the sky." No man in modern literature interests me as a personality so much as Booth Tarkington, Run-Entered at Salem Postoffice as Second Class Matter ner up: Theodore Dreiser. Rudy Vallee is a sucker for Doberman-Pinschers.

Champs Elysees, 1936: The Claridge shuttered, 10 shops with bankrupt sale signs and two "Uniprix"the French Woolworth stores. I've heard more Wide disagreement exists on the amount of per- vicious gossip in an hour in New York than in six

And he replied: "Your epistolary bouquet has the ing to the kind of social experimentation illustratel fragrance of touching sincerity." My father never by TVA. Yet, experimenters are claiming boldly that wore a hat save when going out of town. I like the they have a clear track ahead. They will proceed at William Saroyan Memorial Foundation idea: "For the Scientific Discouragement of People Who Want

No American city has the slappity bang of Chicago his day. Nothing looks so rich as a large drawer of It may be several years before the utilities indus- monogrammed handkerchiefs. I read 412 books last

At an E'sa Maxwell dinner where they played four- HOPE PRESENT By that time the money will have been spent, dams word descriptions of celebrities 12 out of 14 correctly

One of my dark horse choices for president: Henry Ford Even Lenin said: "So long as Henry Ford lives ordinary internal revenue collec-Communism can get no foothold in America." Add tions last month as compared with engaging grinners: Will B. Johnstone, the cartoonist January, 1935, the advisers gave figures to show that with a further The great men of the United States still are com- Twice I have rushed from parapets of skyscraper upswing in business the present ing, the last of the contemporaries of George Wash- it next time!) Even F. D. R. and Major Bowes over money into the treasury than it why not? Vain hope: A dinner without a discussion Commemoration of Washington's birthday, though of "a new world and a new consciousness." Most that present levies, applied to once. Place yourself in his care.

Under competent medical superthas become a more formal occasion than Abraham determined of the feminine chins: Doris Duke's.

happy memory of something I cannot recall distinct almost as much as the receipts in 1929, when the tax structure was Obviously, the great man had no complete set of ly. One of the flowery writers who usually has different, a handkerchief now and then. Two books that should the wiping out of AAA's processing He had a dignified confidence in his own judgment. be read every ten years: Robinson Crusoe and

FROM THE NEWS FILES FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Feb. 22, 1896.)

W. G. Lewis, freight agent here for the Pennsyl-

ing affronted many of his less cultured countrymen. Programs for the Farmers' institute to be held in George Washington became the first president of the opera house March 4 and 5 were issued today.

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Feb. 22, 1906.)

Mrs. Anna Rank left this morning for her home in

Mrs. Gyp Peeples, grammar principal at the Fourth Street school building, is ill with tonsflitis. Miss Grace Marberger is teaching in her place.

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Feb. 22, 1916.)

Superintendent of Schools J. S. Allen left Monday evening for Detroit to attend the annual meeting of the National Educational society.

Demands made by the bartenders of Salem for a week instead of \$12, for an eight instead of a nine-A child born on this day may be fairly talented but hour day, and for the performance by porters of all but members of the local branch of the Retail Liquor Dealers' association had refused to consider the demands, it is reported.

Joseph H. Choate, distinguished lawyer and former

1732—George Washington—1936



visors Hit Optimistic Note

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 - Leris

lators hoping and praying that President Roosevelt will make the in optimistic notes struck by congressional tax advisers.

Noting a rise of \$38,626,126 in ever received in peak prosperity

congressional tax expert recently have been running at the fairly early. Neglect may lead to The tune "Chinatown" always tingles a vague rate of about \$4,000,000,000 a year, Clausement blindnes.

These figures were welcome to

taxes by the supreme court.

Despite the gain in ordinary internal revenues, the shutting-off of processing taxes led to a net drop of \$10,600,000 in January. as compared to the previous

January. Most legislators expect Roosevelt to recommend taxes, per-haps totalling \$500,000,000, to succeed the processing levies and to support the new farm program exhe will not go beyond that. There have been indications that he may Capitol Hill next week.

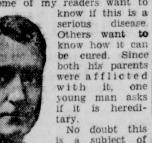
His \$10,000 Refused



In 1934 Ernst (Putsy) Hanfstangel (above) Nazi press chief, offered Harvard a \$1,000 scholarship which the university refused because of Germany's restriction of educa-tional liberties. This year, Hitler's "foreign mouth" raised the ante to \$10,000—but the answer, reported from Cambridge, is still, No. bled with moderate hardening of

New York City GLAUCOMA

RECENTLY I HAVE received numerous inquiries about glaucoma. Some of my readers want to



were afflicted with it, one young man asks if it is heredi-No doubt this is a subject of interest to many.

that if you are a victim of glaucotive that you see a specialist at once. Place yourself in his care.

vision, the disease usually can be overcome, providing it is recognized Glaucoma is a condition in

which there is increased pressure within the eveball. The remote cause for the changes in the eye which produce it is not definitelly suddenly and progressively. There is a gradual damaging effect upon the optic nerve .This leads to more or less impairment of sight

Glaucoma is one of the most serious disorders of the ye. It is the cause of one-eighth of all cases of total blindness. It is a vital factor in many cases of partial blindness and blindness in one eye. The sufferer first notices a dim-

ness of vision. As a rule, this may be overlooked or thought to be due to faulty glasses or eyestrain. Later a cloud appears before the eyes and a halo like a rainbow is noticed around bright lights

of constant headache, as well as a feeling of fullness in the eye. Usually the early attacks wear off quickly and the vision returns to normal for a time. There may be France and Russia. repeated attacks during the day The English, Sn with early but temporary improvement in vision. In such instances the vision is usually at its worst in the morning.

Suspicion of glaucoma should be oused at the very onset of pain in the eye. In a typical case pain is severe and at times almost nbearable. It radiates over the head to the ears and teeth and occasionally is confused with severe Answers to Health Queries

M. T. Q.—Lately I seem to be troubled with sleeplessness, I am nervous and wrought up most of he time. My appetite is fair and I do not overwork or overdo in any way. What would you advise me to under these circumstances? A .- You may need a change or

rest. Make every effort to improve your general health. For further particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your

F. G. Q .- Is there a cure for neu-

A.—Neuritis can usually be traced to some underlying infection. The treatment must be outlined accordingly. For further par-ticulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your

the arteries (the blood is too thick)

M. J. S. Q .- What foods would be best where the patient is trou-

and weak heart muscles? I am nearly 69 years old. A .- For full particulars send a

elf-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. Rest and care are important under such cir-

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send addressed stamped envelopes with their questions. All inquiries should be addressed to him in care of this newspaper.

U. S. Commission to Send Its Investigators To England

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22-Bitumooked to Great Britain today for guidance before deciding whether to recommend a program of producion control and allocation for ica's soit coal industry.

Under a mandate from congress o study the need for such a proam, the commission has set aside \$12,500 to send one or more of its members to England to investigate British methods of allocation and roduction control.

Commissioner C. E. Smith said had not been decided definitely which of the five commissioners would make the trip. He said, owever, commissioners Percy Tetof Columbus, Ohio, and George E. Acret of Los Angeles were be ing considered. Smith said the members selected would leave as soon as they could be spared from ommission activities here. Production control and alloca-

ion features in the original draft of the Guffey coal control act would have regulated the output of every soft coal mine in the country. Such opposition developed over these provisions, however, they were eliminated from the bill to insure its Constant Headache
Sometimes the sufferer complains stituted for them.

Smith said although the com mission was primarily interested in the British methods, the study might be extended to Germany,

The English, Smith said, have had a system of production control and allocation in operation for some time and "we want to learn at first hand how it work.

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STATION

Radio Programs

(Programs subject to last minute changes at the studio.)

TODAY

5:00—WLW. Music Adventure WADC. Dance Orch. 5:45-WADC. Lopez Orch. Kindergarten

WTAM. Studio WADC. F. W. Wile WLW. Orchestra 6:15—WTAM. Dance Orch. -WLW. Dance Orch. 6:45-WTAM. News Religion

6:00-WTAM.

WADC. Soloist 7:00-WTAM. Studio WADC. Frank Parker WLW. R. F. D. Hour

7:15—WTAM. Popeye WLW. R. R. D. Hour 7:30-WTAM. Hank Keene WLW. Dance Orch. KDKA. Soloist WADC. Ensemble

7:45-WLW. Merry-go-round WTAM. Gordon Phythm 8:00-WTAM. Hit Parade KDKA. Dance Orch 8:15-KDKA. Symphony. 8:30-WADC. Philharmonic 9:00-WLW, WTAM, Rubinoff WADC. Nino Martini

9:30—WLW, WTAM. Al Jolson KDKA. Barn Dance. WADC, A. A. U. Champs 10:00—WADC, Calif. Melodies 10:15-WADC. Public Opinion

10:30—WTAM. Celebrity Night WLW. Sherlock Holmes Rainbow Division WADC. Orchestra 11:30—WTAM. Dance Tunes

TOMORROW

8:00—WLW. Organist 9:30—WTAM. Ensemble 10:00-WTAM. Radio Pulpit KDKA. Southernaires 10:30—WTAM. Palestine Day 11:00—WHK. Reflections WADC. Church

WTAM. Organist 11:30-WTAM, Major Bowes WLW. Brotherhood WADC. Mormon Choir Noon-WLW. Church Choir

KDKA. Youth Pageant 12:30-WTAM. Round Table WADC. Romany Trail WLW. KDKA. Radio City 12:45-WADC. Rebroadcast 1:00-WTAM. Romany Road

WADC. Church of God 1:30—WLW. Lutheran Hour WADC. Confessions WTAM. Oberlin Hour 1:45-WADC. Jewish Program

WADC. Leslie Howard KDKA, Magic Key 2:30-WTAM. Peter Absolute WADC. Manzanares Band 3:00—WADC. Symphonic Hour

WTAM. Novelette
--WLW. Merrymakers 3:30-WTAM. Opera Auditions

4:00—WLW. Father Coughlin WTAM. Hearthside KDKA, Elegie 4:30—WADC, Biblical Dream

WTAM. Education Meet KDKA. Vespers 5:00—WADC. Melodiana WTAM. Pop Concert WLW. Roses & Drums -WLW. Stoess' Orch.

WTAM. Words & Music WADC. Goodwill Hour 5:45-WTAM. Dance Orchestra 6:00—WTAM. Catholic Hour WLW. Ed McConnell

WHK. Amateur Hour

WADC. Eddie Cantor

6:30—WTAM. 1,000 Eyes. WLW. True Story KDKA. Grand Hotel WADC. Hour of Charm 6:45—WADC. The Voice 7:00—WTAM. Top-Hatters WLW. Jack Benny

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heard through WTAM. NBC (WJZ) broadcasts heard through KDKA, WLW and WJR.

Columbia (WABC) broadcasts are heard through WADC, WHR and WKBN.

7:15—WTAM. Gordon Rhythm 7:30—WTAM. Fireside Recital KDKA. Robt. Ripley WADC. Phil Baker WLW. Revue

7:45-WTAM. Sunset Dreams 8:00—WLW. WTAM. Major Bore KDKA. Melody Lingers of

WADC, World Dances 9:00—WTAM. Merry-go-round WLW. Life Is a Song WADC. Det. Symphony 9:30—WTAM. Music Album WLW. KDKA. Winchell

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WLW. Hotel Orchestra MONDAY

5:00-WTAM. Al Pierce WHK. Terry and Ted 5:30—WTAM. Tom Mix WLW. Singin' Lady 5:45-WTAM. Soloist

WLW. Orphan Annie 6:00-WTAM. Pie Plant Pete WLW. Soloist 6:15-WTAM. History Dates 6:30-WTAM. Sportsman

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WLW. Dance Orch. 8:30-WTAM. Daly's Orch. KDKA. Evening in Paris WADC. Pick and Pat 9:00-WIW KDKA Minstrel

WTAM. Gypsies WADC. Air Theater 9:30-KDKA Players WTAM. WLW. Grace Moore 10:00-WTAM. Contented Hour WADC. Wayne King

KDKA. The Cuckoos WLW. Jury Trials 10:30—WTAM. Radio Forum WADC March of Time KDKA. Morgan Music 11:00-WTAM. Dance Orch.

WADC. Orchestra 11:15-WLW. Dark-town Meetin 11:30-WTAM. Magnolia Blosson

PALMER, Alaska.—This village center of the Matanuska colony now has a 24-hour police patrol with a United States commission in charge. The staff also compris



Today the stocks he bought are worthless. The whole four thousand dollars worth that he bought would not sell on the market for as much as the dividend he receives each six months on the two thousand dollars which he left in this institution. A savings account is still a good investment for the average man.

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"HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY"

CHAPTER XXII

I was very brave and made my dramatic exit room, I was not nearly myself, or him, at heart. thought about Allen's hours of the night slid I saw its weak points. them, I reasoned, what spector O'Brien do to it? g I had convinced mycase as good as that of the suspects could ainst my brother. impracticality of his he evidently was consame conclusion, thus to reveal his part in vents. He had acted I suppose as a "neu-Dad called him, could be to act. Yet it all looked cious on the surface of

itted he was jealous of that he had been squelched the day before for his (I could hear ince the word now, it was of hers in quelling disand that he brooded over all night and all That would be enough motive ce, I now knew.

story, it would have simple for Allen to have ediately after Mr. Perhave shot Connie, then hidden in the apartment brief visit. This might have given him ity to realize what he experience tremendous have taken the pen on me and to have fled stark terror. After y of his return would

much new interpretation. went down for breakfast, earily telling myself I had an excellent case for Should I tell what I ld I expose my brother? at the table when I arglared at me over Mothbut the folks were interested in the news-Mrs. Carrington eadline that morning. RED WIFE COLLAPSES,'

Carrington, I gather," commy father, "is injured beher husband's being th Miss Sinclair and she psed because of rigid crossnot considered the ques-

I overheard very rigid, but her in again was not there, for the papers the possibility of her havher husband to St. Sunday before Connie

range that this newsboy found until now," said

at all; few people like to information on such asswered Dad. I looked at t he did not meet my gaze. St. Joseph Courier had scored an exclusive story-by unng a newsboy who had witreferred to in the sensationlism

ngton had parked his car ide street around the corner onnie's apartment about nine Connie were returning from hboring town tting in the car, he had her than for just a friend. spaper did not say this nor dvance the supposition that to convince her that they ald seek some way to be married. though, and I don't care

Courier emphasized only the s version of the love-makdescribed. Any details he have forgotten were recalled

story at school, hashed was triumphant, for her

good chance of workbe the right one. I tell you?" she gloated.
't you think Mrs. Caright be guilty? Do you
I was so melodramatic that she might have come seph Sunday night and

y be right," I agreed, too link or argue. "I almost are. I'm getting fed up se. I wish they'd make inds who did it and end

think it's been pretty
Patsy thrilled as she
r second sundae. "Who ed there were such roaracters in dull old St.

be romantic to you, but too grimly realistic," n't think it so romantic cared much about Connie if

realization to the fact ried, her life all ended, of having cared for man. They are try-each of them, to make with her as casual tant as possible.

Julie, you can't ex-

t Connie's fault some-gun at her, was it?" cooler than Patsy and once when have been," she said. breakfast. we don't find out who did

find that the victim did something to cause it; it's not always the murderer's ugly emotion alone.

I regarded Helen with more respect. She did think sometimes and I wouldn't be surprised if she was expressing an underlying theory of the police when they go probing into what looks like people's private business. I was still however.

"All right," I half-growled, getting up from the lunch table, I still say it is gruesome to think that any one of these persons we know—Mr. Perkins, Melvin, Bruce Lloyd, or either one of the others Hym or Mrs. Carrington - could have raised a revolver and killed our own French teacher," and I added to myself, "or my very own brother!

The girls were more subdued. I guess some of my disgust and quiet penetrated, for the discussion prac-

On the way home that afternoon in Dicky's car, I relaxed against the cracked leather until a bump bounced me over where a spring came through. I had just settled myself again on a piece of fairly smooth cushion when Dicky suddenly grabbed the emergency brake and put his foot on the reverse gear of his model-T Ford. We stopped with our usual hop backward. "What is it?"

"Late extra. Let's see what it is." He got out two pennies and I found one. So we bought the paper. On the front page was Mrs. Carrington's picture and beside it was a story that I knew would warm Helen's heart. A conductor had now been found who believed that he could identify Mrs. Carrington as a woman who came to St. Joseph that Sunday night, October 16, on the eight forty-five train.

The Carrington theorists now had their innings. Each suspect seemed to have his or her followers as Dad said, and they took turns saying "I-told-you-so" other. The Carrington group gained some new adherents the next day when it came out that Mrs. Carrington was actually on the verge of a nervous breakdown and had been taken to a hospital. I was all prepared for Helen who had completely converted Patsy. Dickey was still neutral, even as I was. We were neither of us satisfied with the guilt of anyone, perhaps because I was influenced by the Inspector's attempt to keep an open mind and investigate every clue

passed without further Friday ensation. But Saturday shifted the attention again. About nine o'clock in the morning our telephone rang. It was a long-distance call for Dad from Los Angeles. I told the operator that Dad was at his office. She talked to someone at the other end of the line, then asked when he

"We will call again then," she said.

I thought nothing of it, as Dad naturally gets calls from all over. But when he came home for lunch, he seemed surprised, as he had not expected any message from there. This was spot-the sensationlism it came at 12:30 for it was Bruce

Dad was actually shaking when he came back from the phone. He onnie's apartment about nine thirty that Sunday evening. Connie were returning from with a terrific clatter. Mother spillsomewhere, presumably to ed the tea, and Allen's gasp was boring town for dinner. audible. We were a bewildered fam-

"What did he want?" Allen cried. "He wanted to tell me where he was and that he was returning to St. Joseph. He apologized for any uneasiness he had caused me, assured me he would see me tomor-

"What did you say?" asked

"I'm afraid that I was almost incoherent. I certainly never expected to see him again of his own free will. I still can't believe it."

energetic reporter who ques-him. It was all messy. I'd of course that question was mine. "Yes, I suppose I did. I must "Yes, I suppose I did. I must have said I was glad he was returning, that I would depend on him to

'Was the blonde woman with him?" was my next one.
"I don't know, Curly. I didn't

"Didn't you ask how he got to Los Angeles?"
"No, Mother, I don't believe such questions would have been quite ap-

propriate over the telephone." "No-o-o, I suppose not. But—"
"But you'd like to know the an-

swers! Well, so would I; perhaps shall by tomorrow. "Do you think the police will be

"Yes, antagonistic. Don't you think they will give him credit for returning when they had I nodded. lost him?

other as much as possible, meeting these people and all each time he entered the room. It of having a fraid, must have driven him crazy, for he of having a fraid, must have driven him crazy, for he of the fraid, individual can have

I closed my eyes about two hours vantage. with a murder victhat night. By Sunday morning, I
was ill, and unable to go to church
Was ill, and unable to go to church was ill, and unable to go to church even. Mother was awfully worried of course. She came to see me at once when I didn't go down for when I didn't go down for

"Is my Curly-head sleepy this

Well, you can stay in bed while. Sweetheart, and go to late

She kissed me and left to get the others off, I heard Dad and Allen go, then she tip-toed back to my room. My head was just a big ache and my body felt as if I had been beaten black and blue. I couldn't control my legs nor keep my eyelida from twitching. I was sure I would cry upon the slightest provocation. But I managed to smile at Mother to assure her I would be up by ten

few minutes after nine, Dad and Allen came back. I got out of bed, pulled my striped flannel robe around me, and paddled softly down to Allen's room. When he saw me as he came in the door, his whole face hardened. 'Well?'

Allen, what are you going to

"Nothing!" "Allen, that isn't right!"

"I don't care what you — you sneaking little spy—think about this or anything else. You keep out of my affairs, do you hear?"

He must have been driven to des peration by my discovering the pen and my ultimatum to him, combined with the three days of uncertainty and the state of mind he was in anyway. He looked as if he hated me. It was just too much after all my worry and lack of sleep. I began to cry as I rose to

When I passed him at the door he grabbed my arm and shook me. 'You are going to let me alone, do you understand?"

There were two of him. who glared at me, who were shaking my aching head on my aching shoulders, two of him who looked like contortions of my brother, Allen who had had Connie Sin-

(To Be Continued)

Banker Succumbs

DOVER, Feb. 22 - Funeral services will be Sunday for S. J. Brister, 70, cashier of the State Savings bank and a former president of the Ohio Bankers association, who died last night after several years' illness.

Today's Pattern



"YOUNGER SET" Pattern' 2395

Brief as a wink, and neat as its sailor collar, is this "younger set' fashion which looks so adorable on youngsters from two to ten. It's a self-help coat-frock that teach-es chubby fingers to dress themselves, and is doubly easy for the one who makes it up. anything as crisp as shoulder-to-hem pleats which, stitched par way, stay in press from one laun-dering to the next? Anything as fresh and youthful as a white or My father shook his head. "He evaded the law, he broke his word. If he returns now, the first step will be to investigate his motives, both for the flight and for the reboth for the flight and for the reboth for the flight and for the reboth for the flight and for the reschool or play—choose a gingham percale or other cotton; if for best percale or other cotton.

er even a new creation have returned if he were guilty when he had already got away."

"What goes on in men's minds is yards and fresh straw-nto it half-heartedly. "What goes on in men's minds is half-heartedly. "The world have returned if he were guilty and the had already got away."

"What goes on in men's minds is yards 36 inch fabric and 36 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-cence are still open questions."

"It was atill as open questions." contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins It was still an open question, too, as to what course Allen was going to take. He and I avoided each to take. He and I avoided each anne Adams pattern. Write plainly the still and the still an open question, too. name, address and style number

each time he entered the room. It must have driven him crazy, for he watched my every move, started every time I spoke to Dad, regarded me with a combination of fear and anger. By Saturday night. I was a nervous wreck, and no kidding. I began to wonder if I would ever sleep again.

I closed my eyes about two hours

I closed my eyes about two hours

I closed my eyes about two hours

Rook and pattern together, 25 cents

HIRAM COLLEGE DEDICATES NEW BUILDING

Gym and Auditorium Rise From Ashes of Fire



Risen from the ashes of a mid-|best lighted back stops in the state, |dent of the board of trustees, and night fire a year ago, the new Ad- an electric score board and special Dr. Kenneth I. Brown, president of ministration building at Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, will be dedicated novations permitting the extensive development of the college's dramatic department. Drury Hall, a Beaumont Trust and the S. P. Fenn on Saturday, Feb. 22. The new building, which is valued at \$175,000. houses the auditorium, the gymnasium, the offices of administration

The new gymnasum boasts the

of Mrs. Francis E. Drury, finance the building. Stage lighting and social rooms for alumni and denor of its organ and other equip-

The auditorium, seating 800, has in- monies.

and other features were made posment.

Judge Frederick A. Henry, presiput on by the students after the fire.

accommodations for visiting teams. the college, will preside at the cere-

formal room on the second floor, Fund, together with gifts of alumni, seating 200, has been named in trustees and other friends helped to

Eight Are Kiilled In Radical Rioting Which Alarms Nation

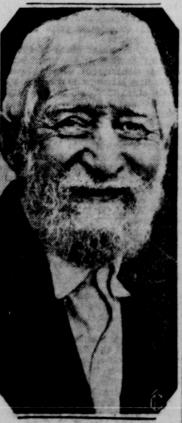
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Press) MADRID, Feb. 22.-Martial law spread through Spain today against eral martial law appeared imminrevived radical rioting in which ent. at least eight persons were killed.

ernment of Premier Manuel Azana. meeting of the parliamentary comwhich came into power after the mission on the question Leftist victory in Sunday's parliamentary elections, took immediate measures to attempt to halt the celebration, disorders and demon-

One hundred guards, armed with machine guns, were dispatched to the town of Ecija, in the far southwestern province of Huelya,, where communists proclaimed a Soviet state and raised their red flag. Police clashed with another group of demonstrators, displaying

"Original Maverick"



· Sam Maverick

An original "maverick" is Sam Maverick, above, who celebrates his 100th birthday this year along with the centennial of his native state of Texas. Maverick, whose father gave the family name to unbranded or strayed cattle, is grandfather of Congressman Maury Maverick, whose bloc of followers in congress have often been labeled "mavericks" because of their independence of party

the red flag in Hoyo Pinares, Avila able to fill the orders because the province, and one woman was pebbles are buried deep under snow, but he may turn pebble

The government decided to ask President Niceto Alcala Zamora's

all political prisoners. The entire nation was under a state of alarm, putting the police forces on guard; martial law extended to Alicante, Cordoba Murcia, Valencia and Zaragoza pro-

vinces and a declaration of gen-

In view of the mounting demanchurches and Rightist centers raid-ed and the red flag of Communism to wait until the amnesty could be raised at isolated points.

The new Left-Republican gov- government arranged for an early

The Leftist demonstrations arose anew yesterday, after previous election disorders and prison rioting caused 13 deaths. Eight more were known dead and 45 reported wounded in the fresh outbreak.

Dionne Pebbles Eagerly Sought As Luck Tokens

CALLANDER, Ont., Feb. 22.—Pebbles strewn around the tiny hospital-home of the Dionne quintuplets are being eagerly sought by childless couples from all parts of the world, it is revealed. Dr. Allan Dafoe, the chubby

country doctor" who brought the tiny babies into the world, has re-ceived hundreds of requests for the stones from childless couples as lucky charms

Dr. Dafoe said he had been un-

hunter next spring.

The idea originated when group of Hollywood actors, who signature to decree authorizing the came here to make a picture based cabinet to submit to the permanent on the life of the quints, took bags parliamentary committee the ques-tion of an immediate amnesty for their childless friends in the hope that they would bring them luck.

> vey showed a ten to one vote in favor of bicycling on sidewalks instead of streets. Police records showed only two minor accidents from sidewalk bicycling in recent years as against several deaths from street accidents.

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American Aviator Denies Report That Flier Was Found

Feb. 22. — Art Williams, American aviator seeking Paul Redfern in the Brazilian jungle, insisted today that whatever befell Redfern in his 1927 flight from Brunswick Ga., to Rio De Janeiro, it was still mystery.

Williams, the man who taugh Redfern to fly, said on his recent aerial expedition into the interior, where Redfern is believed by some have crashed and still to be 'We made a new contact with

ten new Indian villages and collected a great deal of information, and the most that was established is that Redfern did not land Alfred Harred, a reporter, assertin the Paramaribo newspaper "Banier" yesterday that he and Williams had located Redfern,

tains, on the boundaries between British and Dutch guianas and Brazil This account, in which Harred said the natives treated Redfern well but would not permit him to leave, was relayed by wireless to

crippled and held by Indians in a

village in the Tuuchumac moun-

Williams, however, denied the re-

port, asserting: "I do not know Harred, and he most certainly did search. I took two Djukos (Surinam bush Negroes) with me to act as interpreters, and a red Indian who had given us certain new evi-

"Unfortunately, Djukos learned that tribes further

> The United States department cabled instructions from Washington the American consul at Port of Spain. Trinidad, to investigate

inland were at war and refused to

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Class Losers Fete Winners At Banquet

Losers in a recent attendance and membership contest held by the Steady Gleaners class of the First Friends church entertained the winners last night at a party at the church. Harry Parsons captained the winning team and L. E. Allen, the losing side.

Places were arranged for 60 at a dinner prior to the program. Tables were beautifully decorated for the event. Mrs. Sylvester Jackson was chairman of the program, which opened with several selections by the Sunday school orchestra, followed by group singing.

A devotional service was held, in charge of Miss Mary Herbert, class teacher. Willard Yengling, superintendent of the Sunday school, gave a short talk which was fol-lowed by a paper, "How Our Side Lost," by Scott Herbert.

Mrs. Scott Herbert had a paper on "How Our Side Won." A short musical sketch was a feature of the entertainment, presented by guests of the class, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Patten and Mrs. Emerson Conrad.

A gift from the class was pre-sented to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fletcher, who were recently mar-ried. R. C. Eckstein, president of the group, made the presentation.

A talk by Rev. C. F. Bailey con-

Meadowbrook Club Is Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hollobaugh entertained associates of the Meadow Brook Community club last night at their home on the Ellsworth rd. Miss Edna Rose was in charge of the entertainment and the social committee served a lunch, made attractive with Washington's birthday decorations. Homer Gray won the contest prize for the evening.

On March 20 the club will meet at the Meadow Brook school with Miss Edna Rose as hostess.

150 Couples Attend Mullins Dance

Ken Morris' orchestra played for the dancing from 9 to 2 a. m. last night at the dance given by Mullins

Boosters club at the Elks home. Boosters, their guests and Mullins Foremen's club members enjoyed the affair, proceeds of which will go to the charity fund of the Boosters club. About 150 couples at tended and after the success of last night's event the club will probably arrange for another dance soon

Mrs. Leland Johnson Bridge Hostess

Mrs. Leland Johnson entertained a few friends Friday afternoon at her home on Tenth st. Three tables of bridge were in play during the afternoon, with honors going Miss Grace Windram and Mrs. W F. Bolen.

lunch after the cards with red, white and blue appointments carry-ing out the Washington's birthday

Ladies' Aid Unit Has Luncheon

Ladies' Aid society enjoyed a cas- factured goods, a substantial exposerole luncheon yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. V. R. Martin on Franklin st., prior to the business session. Games and contests Of course, we are espically inter-were enjoyed by the 20 members ested in the section devoted to fur-

will be held at the home of Mrs. are always news, we like to bring T. Vaughn Yates on Woodland ave. you an account of them as soon Women's Bible Class

Will Convene The Women's Bible class of the

Presbyterian church will meet at the chapel at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday for the monthly social.

K. of P. Has Dance

Approximately 60 couples attended the Knights of Pythias dance at the hall on Broadway last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Althouse and Clifford Althouse left Tuesday morning for Florida, where they year will spend two weeks. They plan to visit at St. Petersburg and other points before returning home

Mrs. Harold Babb is recovering at her home today from a fall in the downtown district yesterday afternoon, when she suffered a badly sprained right arm.

Disposal Plants Remove Pollution

DEFIANCE, Feb. 22. — State Health Director Walter Hartung said today construction of sewage disposal plants at Lima, Delphis, Van Wert, Hicksville and Findlay, and partial construction of another at Columbus Grove had aided to a considerable degree the elimination of pollution from the Maumee and Auglaize rivers.

Dr. Hartung said in a letter to M. A. Coller, a co-worker with the any, the woods destined to be used county fish and game association in his efforts to clean up the streams, that experiments conduct- wood is treated to give it a light sonably priced than now, and at recd probably would result in additional treatment works for sugar beet factories in Ohio to further the pollution elimination.

wood is treated to give it a light sonably priced than now, and at retoast tone with grayish overcast, nutwood, acacia, aspen, walnut and avidoire, a new South American importation. Soft tones that blend towals on both towals of the control of the contro

Two More Convicted For Toledo Killings

TOLEDO, Feb. 22 .- A jury convicted Ralph Carsello and John Rai today for their parts in four gangland slayings attributed to the omas (Yonnie) Licavoli gang,

but recommended mercy.
The verdict makes mandatory sentences of life imprisonment.

The new convictions bring the total to five in the series of four

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HOME-MAKING HELPS

-By Wanda Barton

Division 2 of the Presbyterian round, is America's best in manu- unit pieces.

niture and aids to the home and, The next meeting on March 20 as the things that are shown there as we can. So today we are giving you a summation of the new furniture just put on display and which will find its way into American homes later in the spring.

Salient Features

Emphasis on modernism, white and pastel-colored leathers, more American will dominate the inter-

We found that the reversion to the styles of furniture cherished by the our forefathers provides an interesting contrast to the growing demand for the strictly modern. But from what we saw, it seemed that the latter type has been consider-ably modified this season, so that while it maintains its essential simplicity of line, it has shed much of the bizarre designs of later

An interesting trend is the use of modern woods and modernly-patterned wool fabrics in reproduction of antique pieces. One manufacturer is showing Louis XV and XVI sofas and chairs in bleached mahogany, upholstered in rough wool fabric. Another is introducing Chippendale sofas in natural-colored nutwood with mohair uphols-

Nothing Bizarre

In addition to bleached mahogmodern furniture are Van hot plate mats all to match. importation. Soft tones that blend towels on hand as well as with the woods characterize the linen face towels and guest towels. colors introduced into modern fur- All-white towels with big niture upholstery with widespread use of beige, toast, warm grays, just now and they certainly do lend moss greens and seal browns.

Especially nice for the definitely room. decorated or high-style room is Now that machine-done mono-leather furniture, particularly that grams have been perfected, towels in white or moss green. Here again there is no sign of the bizarre that buying, the work done in a jiffy, formerly marked this type of furni- Tan towels with the monograms

Unit pieces doing double and order that we noted. It was for a even triple duty are planned to man's bathroom. utilize efficiently the small apartments and houses. Wall

WHEN VISITORS from abroad | benches that can be broken down extol their industrial fairs, such as into dining room chairs, book-the Leipzig fair the British Indus- case that become dining room tatries exposition or the Lyons fair bles, separate lounge chairs that of France, we always refer them can be joined together to make to Chicago's Merchandise Mart. small sofas or love seats, are There, on display the whole year among the most practical of these

> For never have there so many beautiful and fine things at bargain prices. So if you are in the market for a completely new linen outfit for house or apartment, or if you are planning just to re-place some old pieces, you are indeed fortunate.

> More stores now show beautiful-ly-appointed tables, an added inentive to stock up, if we intend doing any entertaining. This season parties are going big and so table appointments for entertaining must be perfect.

general use of rare woods, wool and | For the formal table there are exfur fabrics, and meticulous atten- quisite linin damasks using ultra Problems' tion to comfort are the salient fea- modern patterns as well as the contures of the new lines. They dis-close that manufacturers expect the modern. Victorian and early damasks. Many of these are offered in various colors making it possible iors of homes being furnished this to create delightful color effects for various occasions

In contrast to the damasks are delightful and pert peasant cloth sets done in various vivid colors and color combinations. New and lovely are the cloths with gay flower print designs, just the thing with which to antedate spring at a winter luncheon. There are bar-gains, too. in exquisite filet banquet cloths, but the machine-made riety, inexpensive though it is, looks

Formal Buffet Table For the formal buffet table there are long cloths of filet that are attractive. From Porto Rico come lovely cloths worked by native craftswomen and offered at most modest prices. For the kitchen there are new roller towels and new towels in all sorts of colors There are bar towels, little packets to clip over the base of cocktail glasses and all sorts of other fascinating little novelties that are useful as well as attractive. More staid

a luxurious appearance to the bath-

can be so decorated at the time of

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SCHOOL BOARD HOLDS MEETING

Goshen Township Schools Financial Outlook Not Quite So Bright

DAMASCUS, Feb. 22.-The board of education of Goshen township during a discussion of the new state Foundation law at the board meeting here indicated that financial assistance is needed to keep Goshen township schools in operation.

Under provisions of the new

school law finances previously received have been curtailed, it was explained. At the last election oters here turned down a threemill levy for school operating ex-

However, Goshen township trus-tees waived part of their milleage in favor of the schools in order that participation in the new school law might be effected. Goshen town-ship's tax rate of 1.03 mills is the lowest in recent years.

35 Attend Dinner

A coverdish dinner was a fea-ture of the meeting of the Friendship Circle Sunday school class of the Methodist church. Wednesday

Bisco was enjoyed with a number of prizes awarded. There were approximately 35 present.

Hear Visiting Speaker

Miss Margaret Crawford of Brisbane Queensland, Australia, gave an illustrated talk at a meeting of the Neighborly group with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Steer, Wednesday evening. A coverdish dinner was served and

games were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Long and son, and Harry Jump were guests. Mrs. Delphina Jones and family entertained Miss Crawford Thurs-

Bobby Anderson, Donald Lane and Barney Munsell, Jr., have mea-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Althouse of Salem were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Wilkinson recently. Mr. and Mrs. Althouse in company with Clifford Althouse left Tuesday morning for Florida.

Garfield grange assisted in presenting a benefit program at the Franklin st., school in Alliance, Wednesday evening. The program

"How Do You Do, Everybody," "Blue Ridge Mountain Home", and "Thats Where My Money Goes", Pop and His Kids; vocal duet. "Aloha" and "Treasure Island", by Marjorie Courtney and Hazel Wol-Ohio" by Pop and His Kids; accordion solo, "Medley of College Airs" Miss Edna Primm; solo, "I'll Be coaster and a balloon ascent with With You When the Clouds Roll Eddle and Parkyakarkus in the By" with accordion accompaniment. Miss Edna Primm; "Powder Puff Make Up". Pop and His Kids; "Buff Story of Barbary Coast" solo Gal". Pop and His Kids; with a sunch of gangsters at the controls. falo Gal", Pop and His Kids with solo tap dance by Jack Brennan; "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," Pop and His Kids.

Entertains Group

Mrs. L. M. Shreve entertained a group of ladies Wednesday at an a girl, young and beautiful, who all day quilting. Dinner was served.

High School Speaker

about people and customs and government of Russia, and also of Dies at Alliance

James Balfour word of the death of her brother, John Wilson of Alliance.

been who are ill.
things Mrs. George Murray of Alliance spent a few days with Roy Slagle and daughters Topic For Sunday

"Growth in Grace" will be the theme of Rev. Amos Henry's sermon at the Friends church Sunday

morning. Ministers Convene Rev. Amos Henry and Rev. I. L Kinsey attended the ministerial meeting of the Damascus Quarter

at the home of Rev. Chester Pow-ell at Deerfield recently. Rev. C. F. Bailey of Salem, spoke on "Mission The choir of the Methodist

church held a rehearsal with Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Cameron Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wood and

daughter Joan of East Sparta are visiting Mrs. Woods' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Court.

In Royal Academy



In 1927, Mrs. Laura Knight was elected associate member in the Royal Academy of London, in recognition of her works. Just recently she was made a full member and became the first woman to be so

Theater Attractions |



Sally Eilers, Eddie Cantor and William Frawley in "Strike Me Pink," Samuel Goldwyn production, released through United Artists.

The Grand Sunday and Monday

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Monday Rally

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LISBON, Feb. 22. - William H.

Monday evening at a meeting

the Young Republican club of

"Strike Me Pink," the new Eddie | Tone and Madge Evans, in "Exclu-Cantor picture, heads an excellent sive Story," will be shown for the week's program at the State. Can- last times. tor's musical extravaganza will be hown Sunday, Monday and Tues- will show a double feature bill that day. "Barbary Coast," Miriam Hopkins' big hit, will be pre-cuted Wednesday and Thursday, and scheduled for Friday and Saturday is "Petrified Forest," with Leslie Howdrd and Bette. Davis, a perfect find wastern "The Levileas Biday." ard and Bette Davis, a perfect fin- western, "The Lawless Rider." ish for a week of good pictures

Ethel Merman in Cast Ethel Merman co-stars with Ed-die Cantor in "Strike Me Pink," and with this singing team the show should prove very entertaining. Sally Eilers, Jack La Rue and Harry Parke, famous Greek dialectician, known over the radio as I'arkyakarkus, are also in the cast. Along with the featured stars are the beautiful "Goldwyn Girls," on their way to the fame enjoyed by

The story is based on Clarence Budington Kelland's Saturday Evening Post story, "Dreamland." Har-East Palestine, in the Odd Fellows hall there at 7:30. Assistant Prose-cuting Attorney Frank W. Springer is president of this group, while old Arlen and Lew Brown are responsible for the song hits, which include "The Lady Dances," "First You Have Me High Then You Have Me Low" and "Shake It Off." The settings and dancing routines are ord; "Tavern in The Town", settings and dancing routines are Pumpkin Pie" and "A Letter From produced on a lavish scale and the highlights of the comedy are said into membership at a meeting of the Lisbon Garden club. It was to be found in a chase on a rollerdetermined at this meeting to sponsor another flower show at the county fair grounds late next sum-

mer, but the date has not been de-termined. The Garden club here is "Barbary Coast," one of the ten best films of 1935, stars Miriam point of membership, and the flow-er show sponsored here last season Hopkins, Edward Robinson and Joel McCrea and was adapted for the creen by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur. Miriam Hopkins plays enters the gold-rush-mad and famous wicked section of San Francisco, the Barbary coast. She be-Carl Ramsey of Akron gave a comes cold and hard, the mistress talk at the High school recently of Robinson, the powerful owner of a notorious cafe. Into this woman's

> played by Joel McCrea, who falls in love with her. Everyone is familiar with the play, "The Petrified Forest," written by Robert E. Sherwood, that was so successful on Broadway and of farmers to Kiwanis members as of farmers to Kiwanis members as guests at this session. vear, with famous play with Howard again playing the leading role and Bette days, has returned to her home.

life walks a clean-cut young chap,

Davis playing opposite him.

Tonight, at the State, Franchot

Leetonia Kiwanians Hear Medical Talk

LEETONIA. Feb. 22 - The Kiwanis club held its weekly meeting at the Presbyterian church Tuesevening when Att'y Robert Hall of Lisbon spoke on "The War Against Tuberculosis." Conrad Berg gave the attendance prize to Ed-

Rev. S. Franklin Mack of Philadelphia, secretary of the young people's department of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church, spoke to the High school students Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Boyd G. Cubbage entertained the following young people at their home Monday evening as a courtesy to Rev. Mack Misses Ruth Prior, Marie Rueff and Theda Stratton, William Prior. Gordon Cummings, David Patterson and Robert Fowler.

Service Planned The World Day of Prayer will be observed on Friday with a union service at St. Paul's Lutheran church at 8 p. m. Rev. L. P. Mc-Culloch, moderator of the Mahoning Presbytery, will be the guest

vised of the serious illness of her sister, Miss Amanda Anderson, at Homeopathic hospital, East Liberty, Pa. Mrs. Arthur Stevskal is substituting in 5-1 at the South Side building in the absence of Miss Arlene Girard who is ill at her home in

Mrs. William Fails has been ad-

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bailey and family of Washingtonville Sunday guests of Mrs. Bailey's parents Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cope.

Puppy Wins Home

FINDLAY. Feb. 22 - A farm ouple provided a permanent home today for the puppy that came shivering to the office of the Republican-Courier during the winters coldest weather and made friends with the city editor. The couple was first to answer an advertisement in the paper, which brought dozens of requests to adopt

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LEGION DINNER AT COLUMBIANA

Benjamin Firestone Post Completes Plan For Affair Monday

COLUMBIANA, Feb. 22-The annual Washington's birthday ban-quet sponsored by Benjamin Fire-make pancakes that are stone post, American Legion, will in taste and light in texts be held at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the legion hall. Members of the post, the Rotary and Kiwanas find that the pancakes make clubs will attend. Others are invited. C. W. Sprott has charge of the ticket sale, and the program batter can have singer, choo or raisins added to it to ma and L. E. Holloway. Several state pleasing dish. and district legion officials may attend, including State Treasurer John Burns of Salem, and District recipe, this one being the Chairman S. A. Wheeler of Can- we have yet tried.

of members of the American Legion of water. Add a pinch o band, will furnish music and Ray Miller will lead group singing. The program feature will be an mixture until it is perfectly illustrated lecture on "Eskimo Life" and then add just enough and Alaska" by Clark M. Garber, educator, lecturer and author, who spent eight years with the Eskimos butter about the size of as superintendent of Eskimo educa-

tion for the government. Auxiliary Convenes regular meeting of the The auxiliary of Benjamin Firestone post, American Legion was held in the legion hall with

Mrs. Charles Roller presiding. H. W. Lundgren gave a talk on 'Americanism." Members have been invited to attend a meeting at Canton, March 4 to hear Homer Chailleaux, national director of the Legion Americanism committee who will talk on "Communism."

Class Hostesses

and social meeting of the Wide time Awake class of Grace Reformed Sa church

pancake. When it has set. knife underneath the pancak turn the batter quickly. Raisin Pancakes Raisin pancakes can be m adding a quarter of a pour

The monthly meeting of the Columbiana County Council of the and a little lemon juice.

Auxiliary will be held here March Ginger pancakes are 6. The meeting closed with a adding a teaspoon of ground lunch served by Mesdames C. H. with a mand two tablespoons sugar blain batter and for chocolate the mand two tablespoons sugar plain batter and for chocolate the mand two tablespoons sugar plain batter and for chocolate the mand two tablespoons sugar plain batter and for chocolate the mand two tablespoons sugar plain batter and two tablespoons sugar plain batter plain batter and two tablespoons sugar plain batter plain batter

William H. Van Fossan Mesdames E. P. Funkhouser, E. chocolate and three ounce M. McCurry and R. A. Kyser were sugar to the batter. The lat hostesses for the monthly business Sunday school recently at the favorite is tomato pancake.

> The Ladies Aid society of the tomatoes, skinned and pulped Christian church was entertained a fork, also a boiled onion ch Thursday at the home of Mrs. finely, and a teaspoon chop parsley. Add salt and pepper

Members of the Presbyterian taste also two tablespoons to Missionary society held a quilting and coverdish dinner Thursday at the church

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ber of the family. A good But for the traditional par we'll first give the regul

of four eggs and the A ten-piece orchestra, composed eggs together with two t then gradually mix in tablespoons of flour. make a thinnish mix'u let it melt but not get bro a small amount of batter pan and see that the flar too hot or the pancake w before it sets sufficiently turned. Use a broad-blade and run it around the edge

> seedless raisins to the plain with two tablespoons of sug and when done sprinkle with Ginger pancakes are mad

adding a teaspoon of ground plain batter and for chocolats cakes add four grand luncheon sweet

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youth group meeting will be the features of the services Presbyterian church tomorurches cooperating in the g are the Christian, Methond Presbyterian.

r services for the church tom., church school, Henry

tfield, supt. :00 a. m., church worship. Listtendance Feb. 9, 185 - ours Sermon by the pastor: "We

p. m., youth group meeting sbyterian church. "Launching With Jesus" will be the suba talk by E. S. Vincent, Let on hand to welcome youth Methodist and Christian

p. m., union service in the hyterian church

Announcements 7:30 p. m., Prayerdy of a recent book by Kagawa, ations on the Cross

Our annual congregational meetwill be held Wednesday, March

Wednesday, Feb. 26, 2:30 p. m. he Women's Bible class will hold heir monthly social in the chapel. 28. 2:30 p. m., the World's Day of prayer will be obrved with a meeting at the First ds church. A large attendfrom our church is desired. oth men and women are asked to

Friday, Feb. 28, 2:30 p. m., Divi-ion 1 of the Ladies 'Aid society eet at the home of Mrs. R. McCulloch, 344 Highland ave. Denals will be led by Mrs. E. S. There will be a patriotic a play in charge of Mrs. Those who have not turned dollars which they have please bring them to this Committee: Mrs. Z. W. d, Mrs. F. J. Emeny, Mrs. se Duncan. Mrs. James Hill and Mrs. J. H. Benson.

Announce Services For Church of God

Pre-Baptismal Instruction" of the sermon which reached by G. A. Tabor, or, at the morning worship of Church of God tomorrow. ete services for tomorrow follows: 45 a. m.—Church school.

45 a. m. - Morning worship

7:30 p. m.—Bible study.

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Cotton Blossom Singers Take Part In Baptist Service Sunday Sermon-Subject



have charge of the evening service at the First Baptist church tomor- tor. row, according to the announceent made today by Rev. A. C. their wives will have their monthly Westphal, pastor.

church tomorrow and an- parsonage nouncements for the week are as

lowed by preaching at 10:45 a. m. The pastor will illustrate the Sun- dies Aid society will meet at the school lesson, using the subject, "People or Pigs."

Sermon subject, "Seven Steps Between the Cross and the Crown.' Sunday night the Junior B. Y. meet at 6:30. The pastor will con-clude his series of messages to the lustrated subject, "The Book of Life" for the basis of his address.

At 7:30, the Cotton Blossom singers will have charge of the service. This promises to be a great musical treat. Doors for the service will open at 7 o'clock.

Tuesday afternoon, the Mothers of the church will hold a prayer this day. meeting at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Votaw, at 2:30. Friends are invited. hearse

The Cotton Blossom singers will | The meeting will be led by Mrs. A. C. Westphal, assisted by the pas-

Tuesday night, the deacons and

meeting and supper. Following sup-The complete list of services for per, the group will come to the Wednesday night the mid week

prayer service will be held Led by Thursday afternoon at 2, the La-

ome of Mrs R. B. Snyder to work on the dime calendar cards. Thursday evening prayer meeting will be held. The first will be held at the home of Mrs. Sargeant in Hillsdale, and the second at the home of Mrs. Fannie Lowrie, 243 S. Ellsworth. These meetings are open to the

the shutins. rillay, the World Day of Prayer will be observed, and sponsored by the Missionary societies of Salem churches. The meeting will be held in the Friends church in the aft-ernoon. Both men and women are urged to come into fellowship with Christians all over the world, in

Friday night the choir will re-

Sermons Heard

texts. Of the sermons he has heard

Preachers from the New Testa-

taken. St. Matthew comes second

one preacher preached from Oba-

diah, and only one from John's

Robertson's Theme

Ian Robertson has taken for his

Complete services for tomorrow

11 a. m.-Morning prayer with

8 a. m.—Holy communion. 9:30 a. m.—Church school.

6 p. m.—Kappa Beta Kappa.

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6 a. m.-Holy communion

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Union Service Will Be Held Sunday At Mt. Zion Church

Three churches will participate in the union services at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Mt. Zion A. M. E. church, according to the announce- liams, of Llanrwst, claims to be the ment made today by Rev. Ira La- world's champion "sermon taster."

vigne, pastor. Besides his own church, the other in the past 37 years. That means churches taking part in the service he has had approximately 12,000,are the St. John A. M. E. of Salem 000 words of good advice, counsel and the Lisbon Zion. The services and assurance served to him. will be conducted by Rev. Lavigne, Williams has kept a faithful Rev. J. B. Cooper of the St. John record of the sermons. He has a and Rev. W. Johnson of the Lisbon list of preachers' names, dates and

The morning and evening services 846 were from texts in the of the Mt. Zion church tomorrow Testament and 2,282 from the New will be in charge of Rev. B. N. Henningham, presiding elder. Other services and announcements

re as follows: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Evening worship at 8.

Announcements Choir rehearsal Wednesday eve-

The Literary club will have a social Friday night. The place will be announced later.

St. John Church Second Epistle. Services Sunday "Love or Learning, Services for the St. John A. M. E. Which Is Greatest?"

church tomorrow, which were announced by J. B. Cooper, are as fol-9:45 to 10:55-Study period. Les-

on-subject "People, First; Property. Golden text: "No servant can

sermon at the morning prayer of the Church of Our Saviour tomorserve two masters; for he will hate the one and love the other; or else he will hold to one and despise the day next before Lent. other. The place in which the scene of and also a list of services for Ash

our lesson is laid is famous as a Wednesday follows: center of cultural Greeks. 11 a. m., Gospel message: "The Power of God".

Announcements There will be no vesper service

Wednesday evening, cottage prayer meeting. The place will be announced at the close of Sunday's

Members and friends of the St. Members and lineaus of the Ms.
John church are invited to worship
in the quarterly meeting of the Mt.
Zian A. M. E. church at 3 p. m. tomorrow. Rev. B. N. Henningham will preside.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS



30 p. m.-Penitential office with address. rehearsal will follow the final service. Glogan-Myers

"Heart's Desire" Of Rev. Keister

"The Heart's Desire" is the subject of the sermon which will be preached at the morning worship the Holy Trinity English Lutheran church tomorrow. Quinquagesima Sunday, by Rev. George D. Keister, pastor.

Complete services for tomorrow and announcements for the week, including Ash Wednesday services, are as follows: Sunday school 9:45 (Luke 8:26-

37) Lewis Hirst, Supt.
"Human life should be considered the most valuable of all of God creations. Jesus was very inistent in placing a high value upon the human soul. Other things have value also, but the right proportion must always be maintained with the value of humanity. Property must never go above people in value. Selfishness may attempt to place human life in the same category as property, but such is neither proper nor right. Human welfare must precede financial profit. Human life is superior to material gains. These principles are now oming into their own as never

Morning worship 11:00. Sermon The Heart's Desire.

"One's desires tell more about a person than pages upon pages of the desire of the heart. Desire may be shaped only by the pull of earth or may be molded after the thoughts of heaven and the spiritual. It may take a lift-time to realize a desire. How contented to find that it was worthwhile and noble! How empty will life be to ome to the end of the road to find that the coveted desire is not worthy of accepting when reached. The desire of the heart pictures the individual."

Junior Luther League Topic: "What does the Bible say about Missions?" Leader: Ruth Fi-

Senior Luther League 6 p. m. Copic: "Latin America Today." Leader, William Hiltbrand.

Announcements

Lent begins-Ash Wednesday February 26th. Lent is the period of forty days preceding Easter, beginning with Ash Wednesday which is so-named from the custom of putting ashes upon the forehead to remind the penitent and are being arranged for 'Dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return." The forty days commemorate the forty years of Israel's wandering in the wilderness and the forty day fast and temptation of our Lord following

Lydia Bible class meets Monday vening with Misses Lydia and Sadie Schaefer, 532 E. School ave. Miss Elizabeth Kratz is assisting

Thomas Circle Tuesday evening. Ash Wednesday service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon: "The Need of Lent." Catechism class—Thursday 4 p.

Over 37 Years World Day of Prayer service at First Friends church Friday at 2:30. All members of Salem Church Chim churches are invited to attend.

LONDON, Feb. 22.-William Wil-Rev. Evans to Give Last In Series of Sermons Tomorrow

The last in the special series of sermons on "Great Things Chris-Williams has kept a faithful tians Can Do" will be preached by Rev. C. F. Evans at the morning the job for life summon parishion-prophets concerning the Son of worship of the Christian church to- ers to church each Sunday morn- Man shall be accomplished. For he morrow. The theme of the sermon ing and evening with the chimes.

is "Accepting Responsibility. The most popular tomorrow and announcements for in that key. In the bell tower there shall scourge Him and put from the Old Testament was the Book of Psalms, from which 227 the week are as follows: 9:30 a. m., church school texts were taken. Isaiah comes

10:30 a. m., church worship. Sernext with 124, and Genesis third mon by minister, "Accepting Re- a special kind of stroke is neces-sponsibility." This is the last in a sary. One must learn the knack—a ment mainly favored St. John's Gospel, from which 369 texts were pecial series of sermons on "Great nappy stroke, so that the striker Things That Christians Can Do.' 6:30 p. m., joint young people's with 343, and St. Paul's Epistle to the Hebrews third with 166. Only

S. Vincent, speaker. union service in Presbyterian church. Announcements

Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., Sunday school Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Midweel service. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir prac

"Love Or Learning—Which Is Createst" is the subject which Rev. Prayer, sponsored by the Missionary societies of the various churches at Friends church.

Sunday Services In District Churches

Washingtonville M. E. Leroy C. Henne, minister.

Sunday, 9:45 a. m., church school, Harold Rohrer, supt.; 6:30 p.m.. Evening service 7:30, sermon Epworth league, Evelyn Call, president: 7:30 p. m., evening worship.
Calendar—Monday, 7:30 p. m., the
church membership class will meet
at the home of Ruth Bell. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Aldersgate class will meet at the home of Mrs. T. C. Riddle; Friday, 4 p. m., choir rehearsal at the church.

Gurney Friends Yearly Meeting House



Five days out of each year, the Damascus Gurney Friends yearly meeting house is a scene of much activity for it is here, in this modest white frame building that missionaries from remote corners of the earth gather with several hundred people from Friends' churches in six states for the annual Ohio Yearly meeting of Friends.

Founded in 1812, last year's Ohio Yearly meeting was the 123rd. From its early history the yearly meeting has progressed until it is now not only an important event for members of Friends churches in Ohio, but also those of other churches throughout the nation.

Re-elected at the last session, Ralph Coppock of Alliance is now serving his 24th term as presiding clerk of the yearly meeting. Another officer from this vicinity is Curtis A. Ellett of Beloit, who is treasurer. Coppock was given a unanimous vote of thanks by the meeting last year for his untiring efforts toward the improvement of the annual event.

At the yearly meetings each year, funds are established for conducting missionary work, committees are appointed to supervise the Friends institutions and to handle the business of the meeting, epistles from many other yearly and quarterly meetings in the United States, Canada and England are read and outstanding ministers of the church conduct daily services with special sermons for each.

Many missionaries from foreign nations, who are home on furloughs, attend the yearly meetings and give reports of the work being done in their respective territories. One of the most prominent missionaries at last year's meeting was Rev. Samuel Cheu, pastor of the Friends church in Luho, China, and a product of a missionary school there.

The meeting is not only for adult members of the church, but young people and children as well hold their own daily sessions and are entertained with various social events. The meeting house, constructed expressively

for the yearly event, is only used at the time the Ohio meeting is in progress. It is situated on an adjoining lot to the Damascus Gurney Friends

are as follows:

Wilson, superintendent.

Methodist Episcopal church tomor-

Complete services for tomorrow

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Dale

Morning worship-10:55. Sermon

by the minister, subject, "A Cover-dish Dinner". Organ selections, "Cantilene Nuptials" (Dubois); "Adagio Cantabile", Sonata Op, 6

'Unfold Ye Portals Everlasting"

"The Redemption", (Gounod).
Anthem, "Sweet is Thy Mercy
Lord", solo obligato, Mrs. Loren

Union evening Young People

meeting in the Presbyterian church

E. B. Vincent will be the speaker.

Circle No. 1 will meet Wednes

Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs

day at 2:30 with Mrs. George Hol-

W. W. Tolerton, 41 East Third st.

Circle No. 4 will meet with Mrs. E. F. Naragon, 636 Woodland ave.

Cecil Baxter and Mrs. Nettie Han-

Circle No. 5 will meet on Wed nesday at 2 at the church.

A full attendance requested

Science Society

Wednesday at 2:30 with Mrs.

Services Sunday

'Mind" is the subject of the les-

The lesson-sermon is also

son-sermon which will be read at the morning worship of the Chris-tian Science Society church tomor-

broadcast over radio station WHK

in Cleveland every second and fourth Sunday in the month at 11

Sunday school for pupils up to the age of 20 years will be held at

9:30 a. m. tomorrow while on Wed-

nesday the regular mid-week service

will be held at the church at a

The Golden Text for tomorrow is:

Among the citations which com-

Jesus went about all Galilee, teach-

ing in their synagogues, and preach-ing the gospel to the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and

all manner of disease among the people. (Matt. 4:23).

the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science

The lesson-sermon also includes

royd. 1090 North Ellsworth.

on Wednesday at 2:30.

nay as assistants.

and announcements for the week

Rev. Bauman To Preach Sermon In "Cover Dish Dinner" Theme of Sermon at **Preparation For Lent Observance** M.E.Church Sunday

Early.

A special sermon, preparing the congregation for the proper obervance of Lent which begins next Wednesday, will be preached by Rev. John Bauman at the morning worship of the Emmanuel American Lutheran church tomorrow. The subject of Rev. Bauman's sermon is "Paul's Plea For Souls."

The complete services for the

church tomorrow, announcements for the week, and a brief article on Lent" follow: Sunday school with classes for

all ages at 9 a. m. The pastor's Bible class meets Divine worship services at 10 a.

m. The pastor's sermon subject is "Paul's Plea For Souls."

Church Chimes

brothers have been ringing chimes spirit on His Journey to Jerusalem by hand at St. John's Methodist- and thence to the Cross on Calva-Episcopal church here for more

is a row of nine handles, similar 10 death; and to short wheelbarrow handles. The shall rise again. elder Shipton says that to chime,

won't remain against the bell. The brothers believe that much meeting in Presbyterian church. E. of the beauty of chimes lies in the touch of handling the rods and is superior to that by electricity.

Friends Church Service Sunday

"The Passover of Life" is the theme of the sermon which will be preached by Rev. C. F. Bailey at the morning worship of the First Friends church tomorrow. Prayer and praise service will be held at 7:30 tonight.

Complete services for the church tomorrow and announcements for the week are as follows: Bible school 9:45, Willard Yenging, superintendent Morning worship 11, sermon sub-

ject, "The Passover of Life". Bible school at the New Middleton church, 2 p. m.; Gospel service Christian Endeavor and the adult prayer circle 6:30.

Evening service 7:30, sermon sub-Announcements Monday evening the Young Peo-ple will have their prayer meeting the home of Melvin Long, 820

Liberty st. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30 followed by the teachers meeting.

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German services at 11 a. m. Rev. Adolph Ebert of Pittsburgh, Pa., "A Coverdish Dinner" is the theme which Rev. Herbert J. Thompson has taken for his sermon will preach the Germon sermon. at the morning worship of **Announcements**

Wednesday and Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock confirmation instruction for children. Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. special

German Lenten services. Thursday at 7:30 p. m. English Lenten services. During the seven weeks of Lent the pastor will preach a series of 7 sermons on the subject of "The Doctrine of Atonement." If you want to learn more about this great "heart" of the Christian religion then come to our special Lenten services on Thursday evenings where a cordial welcome awaits you. Our Vested choir will embelish these services

with appropriate music. "Ash Wednesday, February Union evening service will be 26th the Christian Church enters held in the Presbyterian church the sacred Lenten season. The Lu- with Rev. Raymond Walter preachtheran church has always recog- ing. nized the great value of Lent. It appreciates Lent not so much for

what it is, as for what it brings.
"During this season Jesus invites NEWTON, Mass., Feb. 22 .- Two His followers to go up with Him in ry. Even as of old, He still says to than 30 years.

Wallace A., 58, and A. Lester go up to Jerusalem, and all State. Shepton, 49, who have been willed things that are written by the complete services for the church ing and evening with the chimes.

All music must be transposed to complete services for the church the key of F because the bells are entreated and spited on; and they to death: and the third day He

"To Christians the sacred season of Lent is one of solemn and serlous contemplation. We cannot look upon the sad face of Christ during Lent without thinking of the cause of that awful tragedy on Calvery. He is innocent, yet there He suf-fers. Why? It was for us He hung that ringing of the bells by hand and suffered on the cross. Our sins nailed Him to the cross. Here we see a true picture of sin with all its terrible consequences.

The cross is not only a true picture of sin but of saving love also. Was there ever love like that love which sent Him to us and made Him willing to endure the cross and despise the shame in our stead. Surely none will doubt that love which sacrifices all.

Attendance Report Of Sunday Schools edgs of the holy is understanding."

Four Township Sunday School association today announced prise the lesson-sermon is its attendance report for Feb. 19 following from the Bible:

Bandy Friends, 57; Bethel Reformed, 108; Bunker Hill M. E., 51; Damascus Friends, 139; Damascus M. E., 92; Goshen Freinds, 110; worth Presbyterian, 69; North Benton Presbyterian, 75.

North Georgetown Brethren, 46; North Georgetown Lutheran, 78; Quaker Hill M. E., 11; Reading Brethren, 58; Sebring Church of Christ, 363; Sebring Lutheran, 86; Sebring M. E., 219; Sebring Nazarene. 141; Sebring Presbyterian, 126; Sebring U. P., 110; Westville Christian, 39; Winona M. E., 90. Totals, 2,116.

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Quakers Trounce Niles, 35-19, For Eighth Win Of Season

Columbiana Easily Downs Fairfield In Class B Tournament

Salineville Is Winner Over New Waterford In Other Tourney Contest At Salem High School **Gymnasium Last Night**

Columbiana High school's basketeers began their drive for the Class B championship of the northeastern Ohio district in a blaze of glory at Salem High school gymnasium last night when they ran roughshod over Fairfield to chalk up an impressive 46 to 14 victory in the preliminary

round of the Columbiana county tournament.

In the other Class B contest of the preliminary round, Salineville High school cagers pulled out of an early slump to triumph over New

Waterford, 23 to 12.

Columbiana and Salineville will meet in the final game of the tour-ney at the High school gym tonight. The winner will go to the district tournament at McDonald in two weeks. The two teams which were eliminated from the tourney last night, Fairfield and New Waterford, will play a consolation game tonight as a preliminary to the championship contest. The prelim is scheduled to start at 8.

Entering the tournament as the heavy favorite. Columbiana proved that it is worthy of all the praise given it by displaying such a super-ior brand of basketball that Fair-field was never offered a chance to take the lead during the contest. Fairfield was limited to a single field goal in the first period while

Columbiana had things all its own way in scoring 14 points. The Columbiana lads continued their consistent scoring in the sec-ond frame and chalked up 12 points while Fairfield, putting forth its best efforts, could only tally

Assured of the victory, Columbi ana took it easy during the last half of the contest although it did add 20 points to its 26 tallied in the first half. Fairfield could only score six points in the last two pe-

played on even terms in the first period of their contest with both teams only connecting for one field goal. Salineville started on the road to victory in the second frame by scoring five points to Waterford's four and then came to life in the last half of the contest to score 16 points while Waterford was held

Unger of Columbiana, who tal-lied 15 points, and Bettis of Salineville, who scored nine, outstanding during last night's

Columbiana, with one of the leading Class B teams in the state, is expected to encounter but little difficulty from Salineville in the

COLUMBIANA	G.	F.	T.	H
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Manchester f	3	1	7	
Unger c	7	1	15	
Leston, g	3	2	8	S
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Burkle, f	0	1	1	P
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Miller, c	2	1	5	B
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Fullerton, g	. 0	0	0	
Totals	19	8	46	
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McCormick, g	2	0	4	J.
P. Peppell, g	2	3	7	
Blosser, f	0	0	0	K
Burt, f	. 0	0	0	D
Farmer, c	0	0	0	F
McFerron, g	0	0	0	D
Drasda, g	0	0	0	B
Totals	5	4	14	
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Kannell g	1	0	2	T
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Mazey, f	1	0	2	C
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Ohioan Is Winner In Florida Shoot H. Schneider ___ 100 171

Totals 10 3 23

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 22 - Joe Heistand of Hillsboro, Ohio, has done most of the winning at the Pecka-Skeet club tournament. He pulled the trigger 200 times yester-day and broke 94 targets to cap-ture the doubles shoot, and 97 more to pace qualifiers for the open firing match. C. G. Wehr, of Hamilton, O., placed third in the dou-bles event with 85 and Charles A. Young, of Springfield, O., tied for runner-up honors in the qualify round with 95.

Fight Results

CHICAGO-Clarence (Red) Burman, 175, Baltimore, cutpointed Billy Treest, 1774, Batavia, Ill. (10): Buddy Knox, 187, Dayton, O., outpointed Joe Lipps, 174, Ty Ty,

ERIE, Pa.—Max Strub, 139, Erie, knocked out Lee Shephard, 132%, Cleveland (9); Leity Sislowski, 163%, Erie, knocked out Frankie Bauer, 154, Cleveland (2); Johnny Shephard, 13614 Cleveland, knocked Shephard, 1361/2, C'eveland, knocked out Al Farone, 1321/4, Pittsburgh,



H. DeRienzo 217	165	136	218
C. Todd 137	141	144	
D. Callatone 168	133	202	503
Blind	109	113	222
Roll off tie game	***	36	
Total 522	548	631	1701
ELECTRIC FURNA	CE		
Underwood 133	162	169	464
Gang 159	165	161	485
Kingsley 123	109	152	384
Warren	150	113	263
Roll off tie game		60	60
Total 415	586	655	1656
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Discovery Heads Field Of 15 In \$100,000 Anita Race

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—Fifteen great thoroughbreds Wildcats Only Team With 522 stamped around in their stalls today waiting for the bugle call to fame or just another dash around the track in the \$100,000 added Santa Anita handicap.

Mighty Discovery, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's 1935 champion, was the short price favorite as the gates of the big racing plant were thrown open for an expected crowd of 60,000 fans, including notables from the world of society, sports, screen and stage.

Youngsters Go

"It has been our general plan to

am quite satisfied with the way the

team performed last year, moving up to sixth. Now that their stage

fright is gone, they should go even better. I'd say they still are an un-

certain quantity. I feel we got the

Crosley, who inaugurated a com-

mercial telephone service between the United States and Puerto Rico

Thursday by receiving a report on the Reds' training camp activities from Manager Charley Dressen,

said he bad no intention to use that service for regular reports.

Seek Young Coaches

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 .- The foot-

ball destinies at two of our bet-ter known institutions of learning

Cornell and Wisconsin, seem likel

to be entrusted to youthful head coaches for 1936, following upheav-

As a consequence of the resigna-tion of Gil Dobie at Ithaca. N. Y. under pressure, and the subsequent

Spears at Madison, Wis., sentiment

has developed at each seat of

learning for "a younger man, not unknown by any means but one

whose reputation is on the make'

Jimmy Hines Leads

St. Pete Tourney

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-Feb. 22

dismissal of Dr. Clarence

als at both places.

Cornell, Wisconsin

pick of the minors last year."

build with youngsters,"

Other candidates with much backng were A. A. Baroni's Top Row, the son of Peanuts, twice a victor over Discovery, and Time Supply, the F. A. Carreaud horse, which ran third in the inaugural handi-

With a stunning victory over Pompey's Pillar, Ariel Cross and Rosemont with Discovery fifth in the San Antonio handicap two weeks are Throng Supply for the works are through the works are throug weeks ago, Time Supply is a threatening favorite

Back for another try this year collected \$108,400 for his owner, "kid team" today as the "uncertain Fred M. Alger, Jr., by winning the quantity" of the National league.

Completing the field are Whop-property of the Cincinnati club, said prospects for a winning team were mont, He Did, the \$26,000 Santa for a winning team were "very good" but it all depends on how our young players go this year."

"It has been our general plan to

lar, Howard and Rickulus. Discovery was handed top impost of 130 pounds, yet Johnny Bejshak said it wouldn't "bother

Azucar is down for 118

Basketball Scores

(By Associated Press) Salem 35, Niles 19. Middletown 26, Dayton Stivers 16. Mansfield 29, Mount Vernon 25. Dover 32, Wooster 22. Columbiana 46, Fairfield 14. Akron South 34, Akron Garfield

Sandusky 39, Fremont 37. East Liverpool 40, Bridgeport 32. Warren 34, Sharon (Pa.) 30. Newton Falls 46, Akron Kenmore

Kent State 24, Akron Ellet 18. New Philadelphia 51, Akron West Massillon 25, Akron East 22

Canton 29, Akron North 19. Akron Central 28, Youngstown Defiance 31, Bryan 16: Akron St. Vincent 32, Youngsown Ursuline 16. Sebring 38, Lisbon 25. Hubbard 21, Girard 18. Alliance 31, Struthers 13.

Youngstown East 29, Scienceville Martins Ferry 20, Steubenville 16. Adena 32, Dillenvale 25. Youngstown South 26, Youngs-

enroute to a fight in Buffalo last sick, Akron 161.

Reserve Fish Win

Chance to Halt Boilermakers' Title Rush

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—If Purdue's se-wheeling basketball team is to take a beating from a Big Ten foe this season, the job probably will have to be done by Northwestern

Leading the pack with eight traight victories, the Boilermakers ave only four games left, and of the quartet of opponents, only Northwestern appears to have a LORAIN chance of committing the biggest upset of the campaign. Purdue, if it gets by the Wildcats tonight, will finish up with Minnesota, Iowa and

Neither the Gophers nor Iowa gure to cause the leaders trouble at Lafavette where their games will CINCINNATI, Feb. 22.—The boss be played. Michigan rates only Azucar, the ex-steep echaser who of the Cincinnati Reds pictured his an outside chance of winning, even on its own floor, in the final night of the season, March 7.

Northwestern did well enough in McCloskey 1 0 losing to purdue at Lafayette a week ago, to indicate that it will be ust as tough, and perhaps a little tougher, tonight. The Wildcats went down 31 to 27, but only after taging a rally that had the Boilermakers hanging on at the finish

Mrs. Crews Checks

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 22 .-Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews held annual Palm Beach women golf championship today along wit the distinction of having checke Patty Berg's sensational victor

Seeking her third straight tri umph in Florida's winter tourna ments, the 18-year-old Minneapoli schoolgirl bowed to the tall Miami stylist, 4 and 3, in yesterday's 18-

A streak of bad golf proved Patty's undoing-that and the fact Mrs. Crews, despite the water-socked, slow course, was playing a stubborn, steady game

Court Activity at Memorial Building

CLASS A Monday, February 24 7:00—Trades Class vs. Trojans. 7:45—Columbians vs. Oldtimers. 8:30-Fleetwings vs. Winona. CLASS B

Tuesday, February 25

Trojans vs. Methodists. 7:45—Columbians vs. Saxons. 8:30-Winona vs. Christians.

Tracy Seeks Fifth

St. Petersburg open golf tourna-ment found Jimmy Hines, Garden Boxer Injured

CLEVELAND. Feb. 22. — George

Baratko, Cleveland middleweight boxer, was recovering in Geneva hospital today from injuries rehospital today from injuries received in an auto accident while it. Youngstown 155; and Joe Guya, ing his fourth term and 18th con-

tic, Youngstown 156; and Joe Guy- ing his fourth term and 16th consecutive year as state auditor. He was a former auditor of Scioto NORTH BERGEN. N. J.—Danno county and an examiner in the O'Mahoney. 220, Ireland, threw Alphonse Bisignano, 215, Des al ines, vision under the auditor's depart-

ing all the 88 counties.

Carnival

Defending an undefeated rec-ord, the Crawford Foods cagers of Youngstown marked up their 13th consecutive victory of the season when they nosed out the Althouse Motors, 25 to 23, in one of the five contests played in the third of Salem's weekly basketball carnivals at the Memorial building last night.

Although the lead changed hands

The Salem Pennzip lassies re-turned to the victory column when they handed the Lorain Lions' girls

during the game, the Columbian quintet, first round champions of the Class A city league, was topped by the Lorain Buckeyes, 30 to 15. Dunlap and Ducar shared scoring honors for the Lorain team. Kaiser was outstanding for the Colum-

In a northeastern Ohio Trades Class league game, the Salem Trades school lost a close, 17 to 15, decision to Amherst. Amherst led

ting the scoring pace, won over the Alliance Christian church quintets, 33 to 25.

CRAWFORD FOODS	G.	F.	T.
L. Patterson	2	2	6
Hendricks	3	1	7
Baker	1	1	3
Parry	1	0	2
Paul	2	1	5
B. Patterson	1	0	2
Totals	10	5	25
ALTHOUSE MOTORS	G.	F.	T.
Culler	1	0	2
Nedelka	2	2	6
Linder		0	4
Filp		0	4

Transfer		•
Zelle	0	0
McQuilken	2	1
Totals	10	3
COLUMBIANS	G.	F.
Kaiser	2	2
Alaback	1	0
McCloskey	0	0
Panzotte	0	0
Yeager	2	0
DeRienzo	1	1
Scullion	0	0

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1	Skapin	2
1	Dunlap	5
1	Ducar	5
1	Carek	1
	Svete	1
	Totals	14
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P. Sidinger	1	0	
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SALEM CHRISTIANS G. McLaughlin

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Five Played In Cage

Althouse quintet was on top of the score at the close of the first, second and third periods. The defeat is the second the Motors have suffered in three carnival games. Pennzips Win

a 27 to 12 defeat. The Pennzips, with Zelle and Roessler staring, led throughout the contest.
On the short end of the score all

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ALTHOUSE FIVE LOSES TO FOOD TEAM 25 TO 23

Motors' Contest Is One of

frequently during the contest, the

The Salem Christian church cagers, with Krauss and Rice, set-

the Quakers scored but three points and Niles two. Coach Brown in-

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Johnson Adams ..

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CLEVELAND, Feb. 22.-Michigan NEW YORK—Cleto Locatelli.

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Reserve swimmers defeated Wayne university. Detroit, 56 to 28 yesternazzon, 146½, New York (10).

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Tracy said his petitions bear threw Chief Sunoco, 320, Charokee, more than 10,000 signers representing all the 88 counties.

Salem High Quintet Takes Lead In First Period; Never Headed

Niles' Loosely - Woven Defense Permits Quakers To Work Under the Basket and Do Most of Scoring From Close Range NILES, Feb. 22.—Coach Herb Brown's Salem High Quakers came

through with their second victory of the week and their eighth of the season by trouncing Niles McKinley High school's cagers, 35 to 19, in a Northeastern Ohio Big Six league contest at McKinley gymnasium h The Quakers, who defeated Alliance in their other game this week have lost seven games to date. The defeat was the ninth in a row to

Relief Projects

and condemned the serious damas

done to streams and stream banks

game cover and trees by relief

works projects, including the cit

zens conservation corps and other

The league resolution concerning

ling, president of the American Wildlife institute and former chie

streams; urging a universal anglers'

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to carry lights at night to preven

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Offered Post

SANDUSKY, Feb. 22. - Robert

emergency projects.'

where in past games, the Quakers have been doing the majority of their scoring on shots from beyond Damage Done Damage Done By the foul line, they altered their style of play last night and were sending most of their tosses through the hoop from close range or directly under the basket. Except for several minutes in the opening period, Niles' loosely-woven defense COLUMBUS, Feb. 22.—The League of Ohio Sportsmen closed its seven permitted the Quakers to work unelecting a new president and as-serting "serious damage" had been der the basket throughout the con-test. Practically all of McKinley's scores were the result of long relief projects.

A resolution adopted "proteste

Edge In Field Goals

The Quakers held a big edge in field goals, making 15 as against five for Niles, but in foul shooting they were badly out-scored. Niles completed nine out of its 15 at-tempts from the foul line while the Quakers converted but five of their 7 free throws.

While all members of the Quakworks projects was passed after members heard Jay N. (Ding) Dar

ers' varsity quintet were able to tally more than four points, Eddie Pukalski and Clay Raynes led the of the federal bureau of biologica scoring with nine and eight points respectively. Raynes was the Quak-ploiters of wild life," Thursday ers' big-gun on shots from under the besket and the pivot position.

Mid-way in the first quarter of in the last two years the federal

the contest, Niles held a five-point government had destroyed 10 times lead but this was the only time the number of wildlife and fish during the game when it was out in front. The Quakers knotted the score at 9-all by the close of the initial period and after taking the lead at the start of second there are never headed there. quarter were never headed there-

Held to Four Points

Niles failed to continue its con- numbers. sistent scoring in the second frame and was unable to score more than four points while the Quakers tallied 11 to give them a 20 to 13 urged that coon hunters be required lead at halftime.

Niles again was held to four illegal trespassing; asked that quall points in the third period. The Quakers scored 12 points in this favored a license of \$100 for ferret frame and were out in front, 32 to 17 when the period ended.

Play in the final period was the bits in counties not suited slowest of the entire contest as pheasants.

serted his reserve quintet into the fray in the latter part of the final frame.

Last night's contest was the last out-of-town engagement on the Quakers schedule. They will close the distribution of the will close the distribution of the day receipt of an offer to become an assistant under Dr. C. W. Spears. their regular season on their home new Toledo U. mentor. Whittaker hardwoods when they meet Struth- said he probably would stay here

orss next Saturday and will enter the sectional Class A tournament at Youngstown on the following READ THE W READ THE WANT COLUMN

In Third Place The victory over Niles gives the Quakers a tighter hold on their third place in the N. E. O. Big Six league and they need only to defeat Struthers next week to make cer-

2 tain of their present position in the of final standings of the loop. The Quaker reserves also found 2 a place in the victory column last night when they handed the Niles secondaries a 12 to 6 defeat in a slow preliminary contest. Ever-hart, with four points, led the scoring. The Quaker reserves held the lead all during the game.

VARSITY

Shears, f

Cleal, f

Collins, g

Niles

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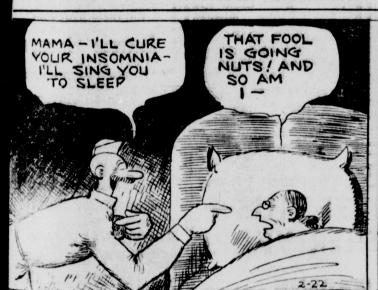
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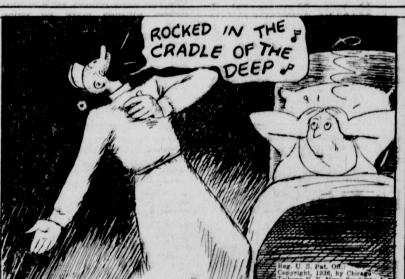
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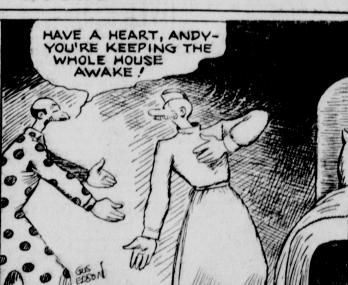
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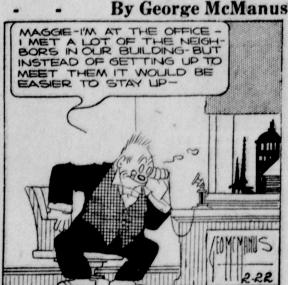


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-Masculine name -Small boy

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the lead in O'Neill's "Emperor

-Feminine name

3-Greek letter

17-Matured

-Consumed -Member of an Indian tribe -Nimble

1—Vulgar fellow 2—Mohammedan chief officer

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HORIZONTAL

Courageous person 6-What famous singer played

Who said, "None but the brave

23-Guided Strikes repeatedly 25-Who was the brother of Cain?

35-What actress is currently starring in "Victoria Regina": Helen — ?

European soldier Masculine name

VERTICAL

Sleeveless garment

deserve the fair"?

27—After what god was Wednes-day named? 29—Optical effect 1-Commands

-Native of India employed as

15—The treaty ending the war between Japan and what country was signed at Portsmouth, N. H.?

19-Supply with food

-Possessive pronoun 3-Article of furniture

3-What humorous writer was the author of the famous short story, "Haircut"?
4-Always 5-Gem 6-City in Texas 6—City in Texas 7—River in England

8-Small quantity

10-Concerning 11-Workmen 17 Corrects 19—What famous Columbia philos opher wrote "Art and Experi ence"?

water 24-Through 26-What is the capital of the Punjab?

21-Barrier preventing flow o

28 Quantities of medicine 30—Who wrote the "Beggar' Opera"? 32-Pertaining to a school of Greek

philosophers -Decay 34—Body of water 36—Escaped

39-Choice company -Masculine name -Network

46-Character in "Othello"

48-Lump

50--Large deer

51-Thing; in law Herewith is the solution to ves terday's puzzle.



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Week's Births Are Listed From

Patricia Ann Phelps Lisbon, born Jan. 30.
Son of Mr. and Mrs.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Guappone, 448 Franklin

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Hull, Canfield, born Feb. 16. Shirley Lou Astry, daughte,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold As

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James Gilbert Taylor, sor

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\$3.50 to \$100

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Reports to City Health Commissioner

MARKETS

(Wholesale Prices)

Fancy eggs-28 cents; butter, 32

Chickens-Old heavy, 22; light, old, 18 cents Spring chickens-Heavy, 22; light,

Home rown Potatoes--60 to 70

Turnips-35 to 50 cents a 12-qt. Carrots-35 to 50 cents a 12-ot

Cabbage-\$1.50 to \$1.75 hundred

U. S. No. 1 Fancy Apples—\$1.00 to \$1.25 a bushel.

SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid at Mill) Wheat, 90 bushel. Old White Oats, 37 cents. New Corn. 56 cents bu

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

HOGS-400, including 125 directs bidding 15 cents lower; one double mixed weights sold 10.85; bid 11.00 for desirable 190 to 210 lb. averages; asking higher; 100 to 150 lbs. quoted 10.75 down; market closing 50 cents lower than earlier in week.

CATTLE-85, including 35 di-ets; nominal; bulk medium to steers for week 7,50-8.85; week's top load 8.85; no strictly good steers represented. Helfers 8.00 down; bulk 25; steady; good and choice vealers 12.50-13.00; selections 13.50.

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Underground Gas Explosions Cripple N. Y. City



National guardsmen were called to keep citizens of Utica, N. Y., off the streets following a series of underground explosions which occurred when leaking gas from downtown mains was ignited by a workman's sledge. Manhole covers were hurled high in the air, three citizens were seriously injured, and the entire city endangered by the subterranean gas fires.

SHEEP-200; lambs slow; quoted 25 cents lower; offering to sell gorted fat lambs 10.50; bidding 10.25; yearl'ngs quoted 9.25 down; good sheep 7.00.

Professor Condemns Women who Starve Themselves to Get Thin

LONDON. Feb. 22 - "Absurd" irls who starve themselves were ndemned by Prof. D. F. Fraser-Harris in a lecture at the New Health Summer school at Margate. "If the human nervous system to be nourished," he said, "it Robert E must have food containing nitrogen and phosphorus. Those sub-stances are found in so-called fatmaking foods like milk and butter, and all the fashion-plates which been published since the tim the Garden of Eden are not the ghtest use in breaking down that

'If girls are going to be suffiiently insane to starve them-elves they are simply breaking the biological law, exactly as criminal breaks the criminal law. The criminal may go to the gal-

Railroader Killed

CINCINNATI, Feb. 22.—James M. unive Shay, 64, car foreman for the B. & April O. railroad, was injured fatally late yesterday when he slipped on ice and was struck by an automobile and was struck by an automobile took second place in the contest, driven, Coroner Frank M. Coppock participated in by 11 speakers. said, by Robert Ratterman. Ratter-man took Shay to a hospital where he died within a short time. Shay had been employed by the railroad

TOLEDO-The probability of the bridge player receiving a hand with four aces but no kings, queens or jacks, is 922,393,263,252,800 divided jacks, is 922,393,263,252,800 divided by 2,535,338,006,460,608,000—take it said: "You can't please everybody. from Dr. John B. Brandberry, pro-fessor of mathematics in the University of Toledo.

HENDRICK'S SPECIALS Peanut brittle, 15c; nut mallow, our own make marshmallow, with nut meats and our good chocolate, made fresh Friday afternoon, 40c hap, killed 6-year-old George Cum-

Two Pupils Killed, Five Hurt In Wreck

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 22-An autonobile bearing a group of young persons returning from a High South Lincoln ave., today announce school alumni celebration crashed ed the birth of a daughter, born and injuring two Feb. 20. and injuring five others.

The dead were Doris Vogan, 17, and William McLaughlin, 17.
Physicians said Edwin F. Ellis, 17, the driver, probably will not recover. The others injured are Irene Maroney, 19; Mary McClain, 17; Crane, 18, and Frank

Robert Ellis of Warren, O., brother of Edwin, was in a car ahead. He saw a flash of light and heard the crash. He returned to assist his brother and the others from the wrecked automobile.

Wittenberg Junior Is Oratory Winner

(By Associated Press)

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 22.-Eugene Hoak, junior at Wittenberg cole, won the annual Ohio State Oratory contest last night at Wittenberg.
Hoak will represent the state

of Ohio in the national oratory contest to be held at Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill., in

Alexander Fleming of Rochester, N. Y., Muskingum college student

Why He Did It

COLUMBUS, Feb. 22-Gov. Martin L. Davey entered politics, he told capital university students yesterday, because "I guess I didn't know better.

The governor, a guest speaker at

Revokes Loan

SANTA PAULA, Cal. — John Adams, 67-year-old resident in a relief camp, has been notified he is the possessor of the \$3,000,000 North Baltimore, Ohio, for waterestate of his uncle John M. Gross, Philadelphia, who died four years Philadelphia, who died four years are requested the revocation.

REVOKES LOAH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Secretary Locks revoked yesterday a story locks revoke

Glass Sliver Fatal WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 22

mings last night.

Court-Martial Threatens Scandal



High political officials are watching with tense interest proceedings at the trial of Col. Joseph McMullen, shown top conferring with his chief counsel, William Leahy, because of threats made that certain prominent people may be drawn into the alleged scandal. Major General Upton Birnie, Jr., lower left, is presiding judge at the courtmartial, which was instituted following a senate investigation which brought testimony from Joseph Silverman, lower right, that Mc-Mullen had accepted aid from a purchaser of war department goods with whom Silverman was connected.

Here and There -:-About Town

Leader in C. C. C. umbiana, has just finished his fourth month as field leader with C. C. C. company 3533 at Hamilton. Mumaw first entered the C. C. C.

ir. May, 1933, and was sent to Saugus, Calif., and was a member of Co. 551 for five months. Re-entering the C. C. C., Byron was sent to Hamilton on August 5, 1935.

Besides being a leader, Mumaw star guard on the crack camp

Cigaret Causes Fire

Firemen were called at 4:56 a. m. today to the Harris garage, where gasoline spilling from an automo bile carburetor on which mechanics were working was ignited by a cigaret of the owner of the car, Charles

Garage attendants had the fire extinguished when firemen arrived. Chief Vincent Malloy today warned against smoking where gasoline is handy. "They don't mix," he said.

Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Jenkins of R. D. 2. Deerfield, are the parents of a daughter, born yesterday afternoon at the Salem City hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conkle of

Motorist Fined George Cheresne of Leetonia, ar-

rested by state highway patrolmen on a charge of failure to register of the Peace William Rich, Jr., yes

Hospital Notes

Frank Doll of Leetonia was admitted yesterday to the Central Clinic for medical treatment. Mrs. Bertha Shepherd of R. D. 4. Salem has entered the Salem City hospital for medical treatment.

Speaks at Alliance Dr. T. K. Peters of Salem de

scribed life and customs of Tahitans at the Kiwanis club meeting at

Two Townships Plan Own Electric Lines

LISBON, Feb. 22.-Remardless of ne outcome of the rural electrificaion program in Columbiana counit was reported today that residents of Signal in Elkrun township are working on a power line extension program for their own elec-

Holdup Thwarted

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 22—Police e'd Henry Euler, 29, and David he'd Henry Euler, 29, and David Morrow, 27, who, they said, were paroled Oh'o State penitentiary convicts and charged that they tried to influence Walton Opel, 17. and Gordon Kennedy, 17, to join them in a planned holdup of a Hammond, Ind., factory.

Driver Exonerated

ALLIANCE, Feb. 22-Coroner T. of injuries sustained Jan. 24 when struck by Mrs. Koch's car.

'Fights'Whoopee Death' Charge



family, shown entering court at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., with a guard, presented a defense built on the claim that the death of pretty Hilda Price, 19-year-old waitress, was due to an accidental fall when Cannon went on trial on a first degree murder charge based on the state's contention that her fatal injuries were suffered when she resisted his advances during a "joy ride".

PICCARD SETS 20-MILE GOAL

Huge Gas Bag

TOLEDO, Feb. 22—Dr. Jean Piccard and his wife are pointing for another flight into the stratosphere. enough to ascend 20 miles. Madame This time, they hope to ascend 20

The noted Swiss-American scientist has been promised a gondola for the flight, and as soon as sponsorship and financial means for constructing the balloon are assured, "we will be prepared and happy to take off," Dr. Piccard

said in an interview here. The Piccards completed a stratosphere flight in October, 1934, from Detroit, landing in a tree near

"Many of our data from that trip correspond with material gathand Orville W. Anderson in their flight last fall," Dr. Piccard said. The two army officers set a stratosphere altitude mark by rising more than 14 miles in a flight

are calling for development," he said.

Approximately 20 miles is the practical limit to which the modern balloon may rise, for at that altitude "it begins to be dangerous," Piccard explained.

"Increasing altitudes require a proportionately larger balloon," the Stratosphere Balloonist tional three miles, the bag must be doubled in volume. Now, strain the "For every addithe balloon's walls increases as the balloon is made larger. With the materials for balloon construction Piccard and I hope to go that



GOOD

USED CARS Harris Garage

'34 Chevrolet Coupe '33 Plymouth Coach

'33 Chevrolet Coach '33 Desoto Sedan

'32 Pontiac Sedan

'31 Auburn Coach

'31 Packard Sedan

'31 Buick Sedan

'31 Buick Coupe '31 Hup. Sedan

'30 Studebaker Sedan

'30 Marquette Coupe

'30 Lasalle Coupe

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